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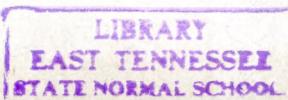
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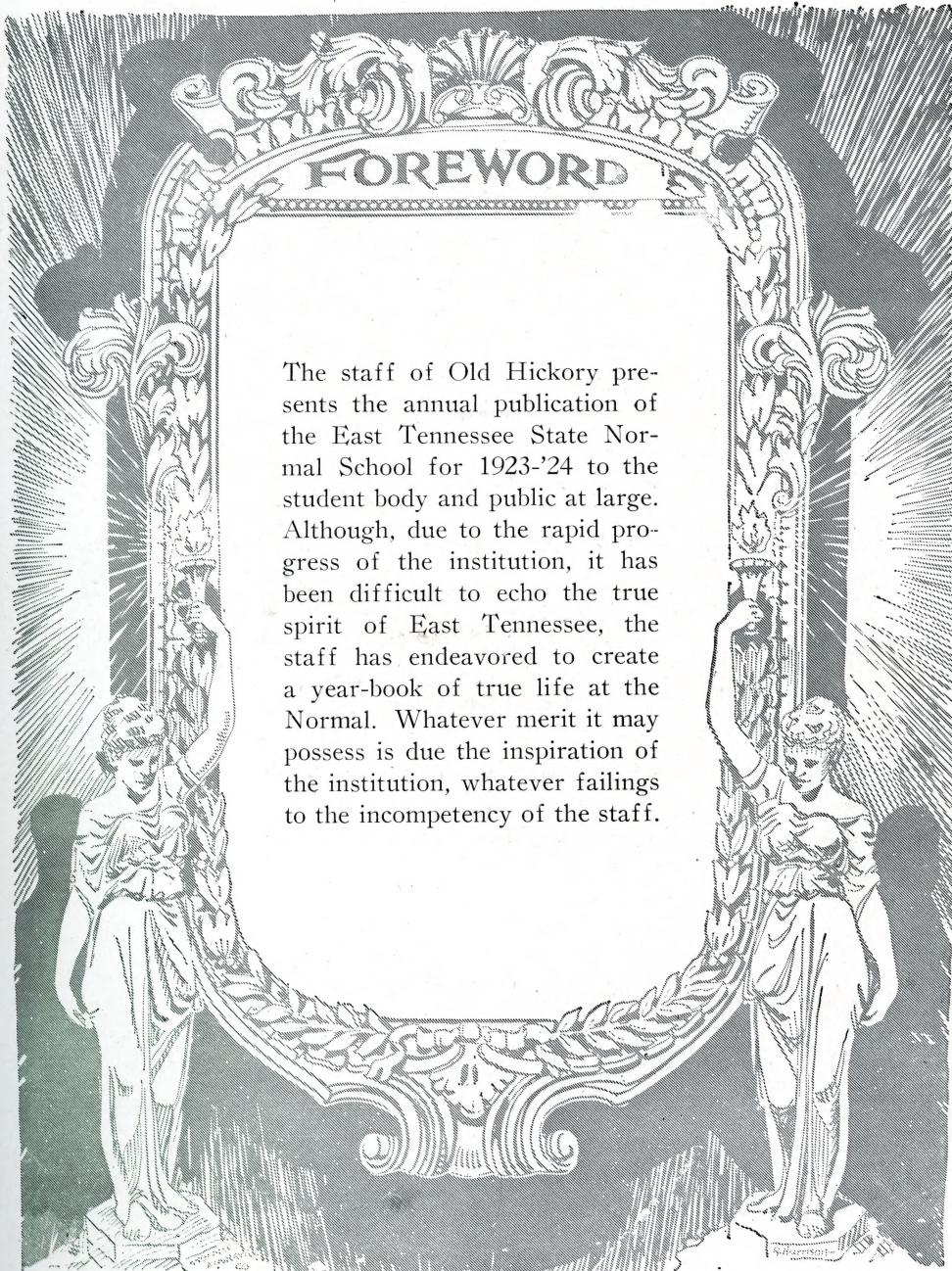
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## FOREWORD

The staff of Old Hickory presents the annual publication of the East Tennessee State Normal School for 1923-'24 to the student body and public at large. Although, due to the rapid progress of the institution, it has been difficult to echo the true spirit of East Tennessee, the staff has endeavored to create a year-book of true life at the Normal. Whatever merit it may possess is due the inspiration of the institution, whatever failings to the incompetency of the staff.



**Dedication**

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*by the*

*Faculty and Student Body*

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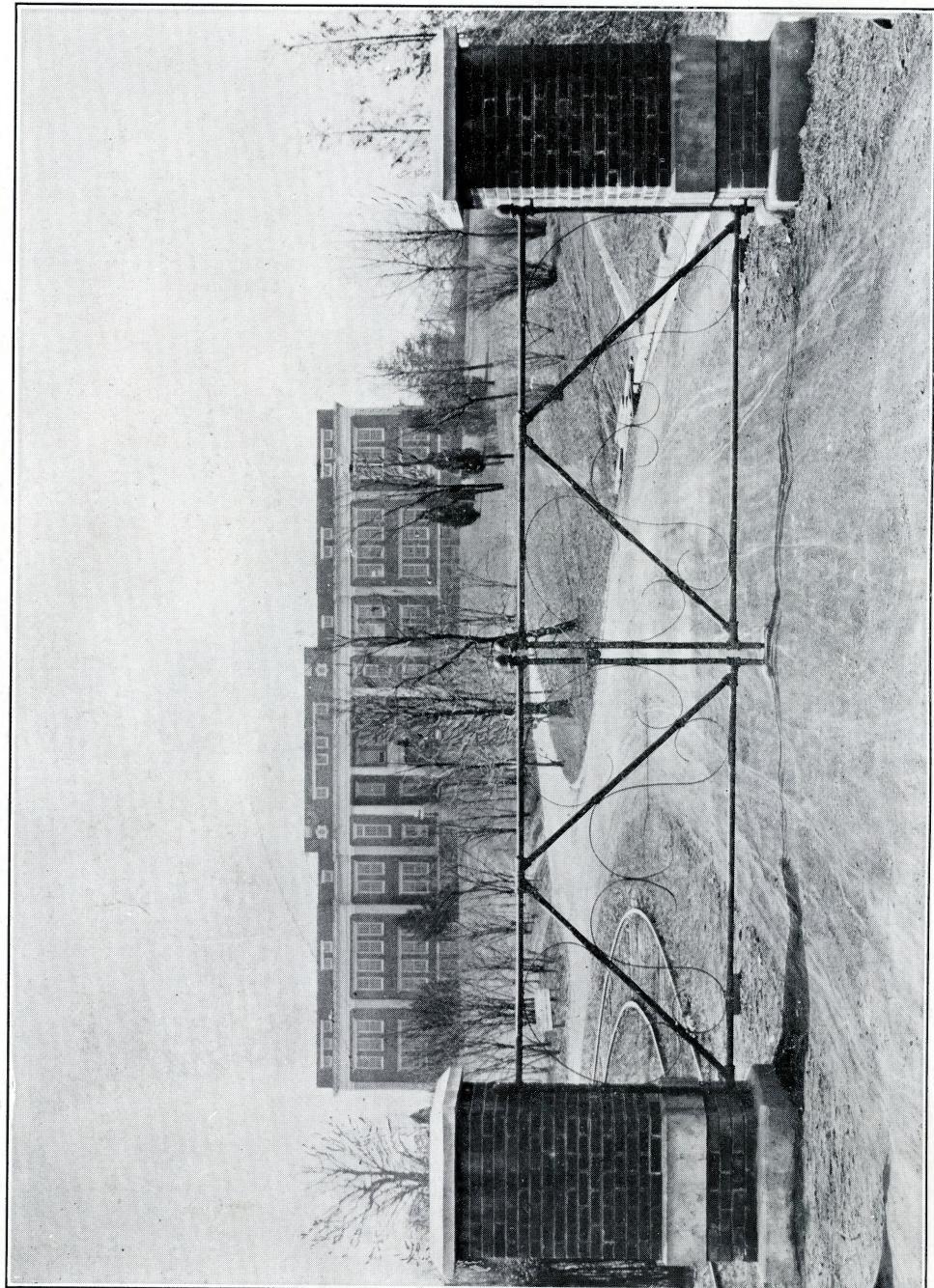
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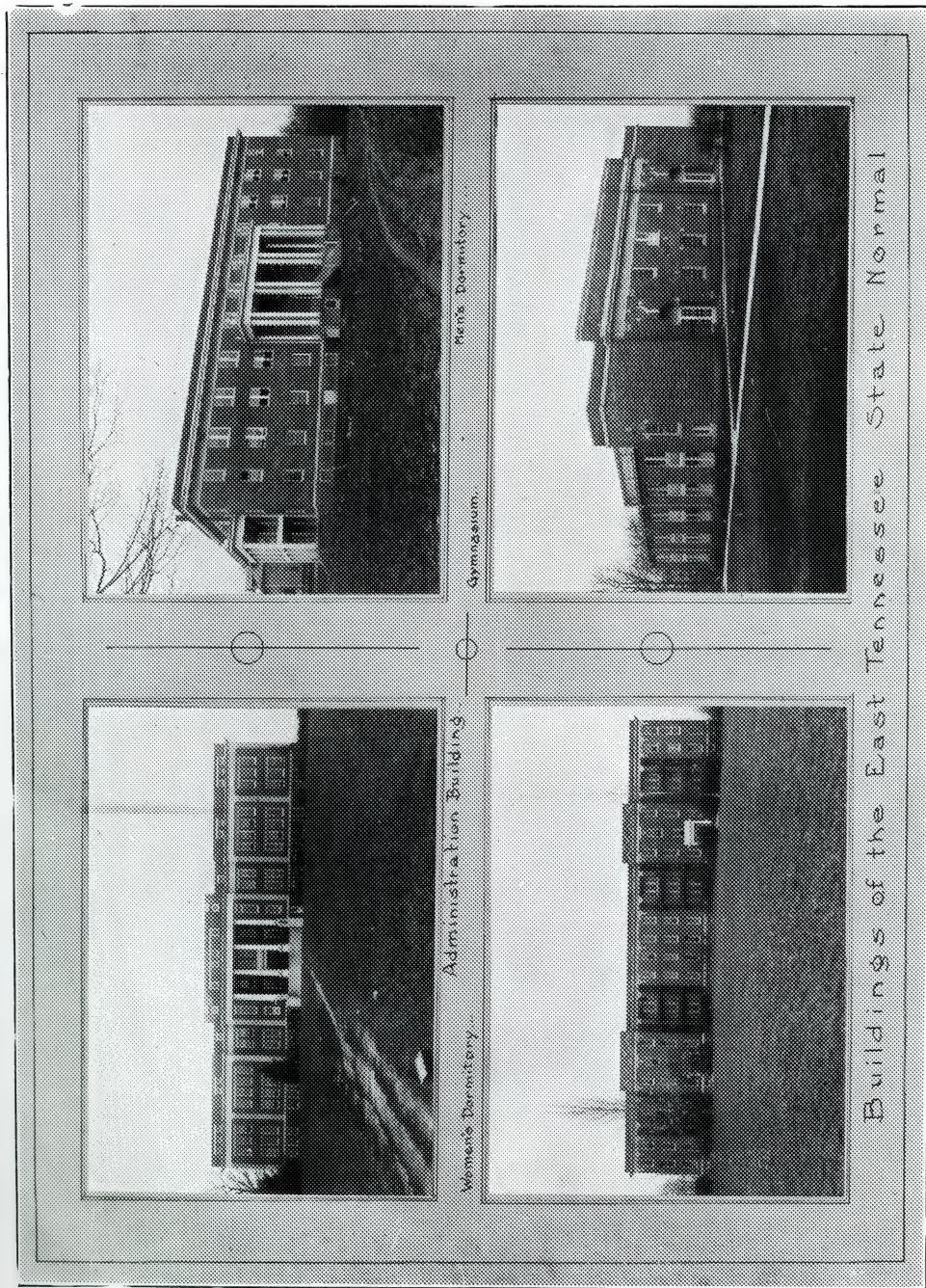


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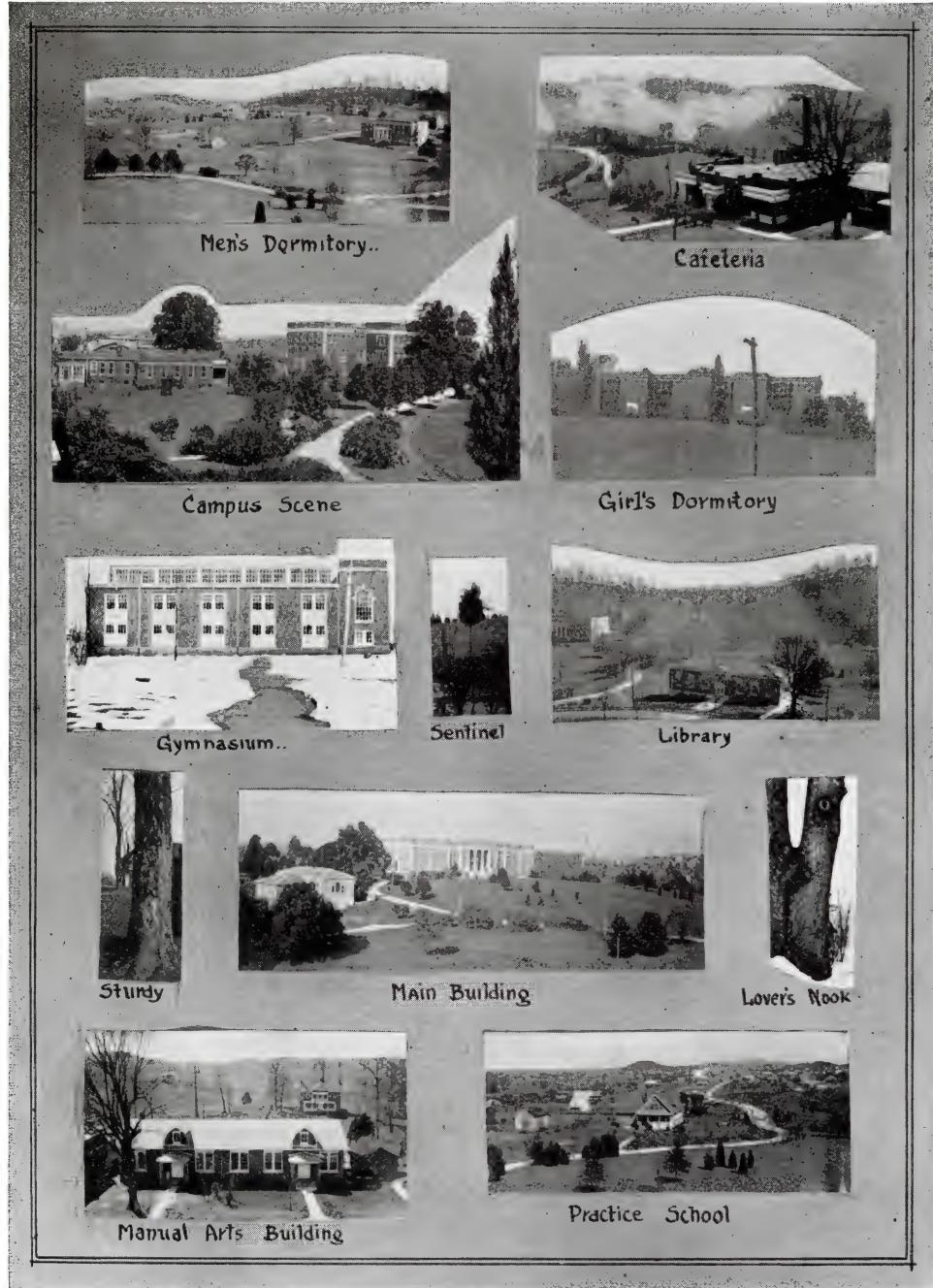
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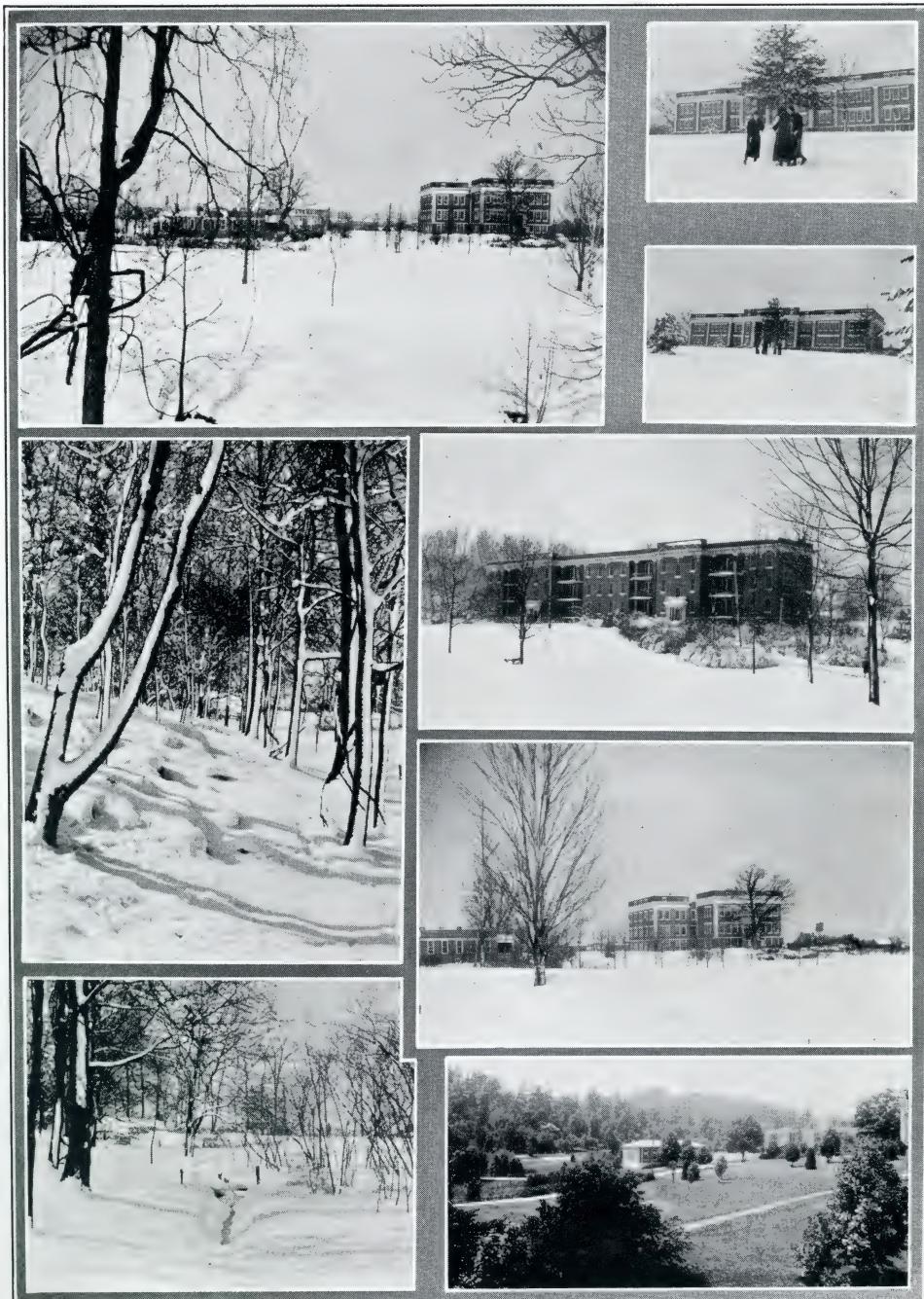
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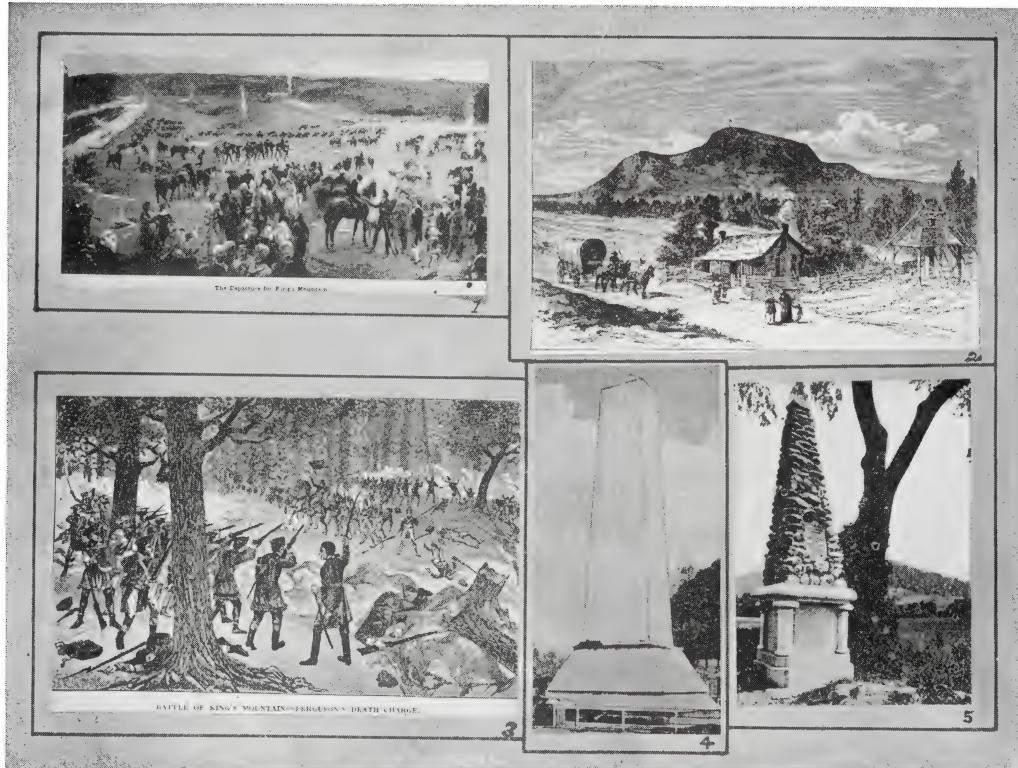
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SNOW SCENES

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The Senior Class presents with patriotic pride the group of historic personages and scenes on this and the following page:

At the top of this page are two typical Revolutionary scenes in this land of the mountains.

Below (right) is the D. A. R. monument at Sycamore Shoals, to the memory of the King's Mountain heroes whose rendezvous was at this spot.

At the Left, a contemporary wood-cut of the Battle of King's Mountain.

The center shows the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument in Elizabethton.

The next page presents (top) the original "Old Hickory," a patron saint of the Normal School, and "The Hermitage," his home, near Nashville.

Below (left), the old Jonesboro Inn, Jackson's headquarters in East Tennessee. Right, a giant tree at Elizabethton, where Jackson held his first court in the Watauga Valley.

\* In the center, the D. A. R. marker on the site of the famous Boone Tree, near the Normal.

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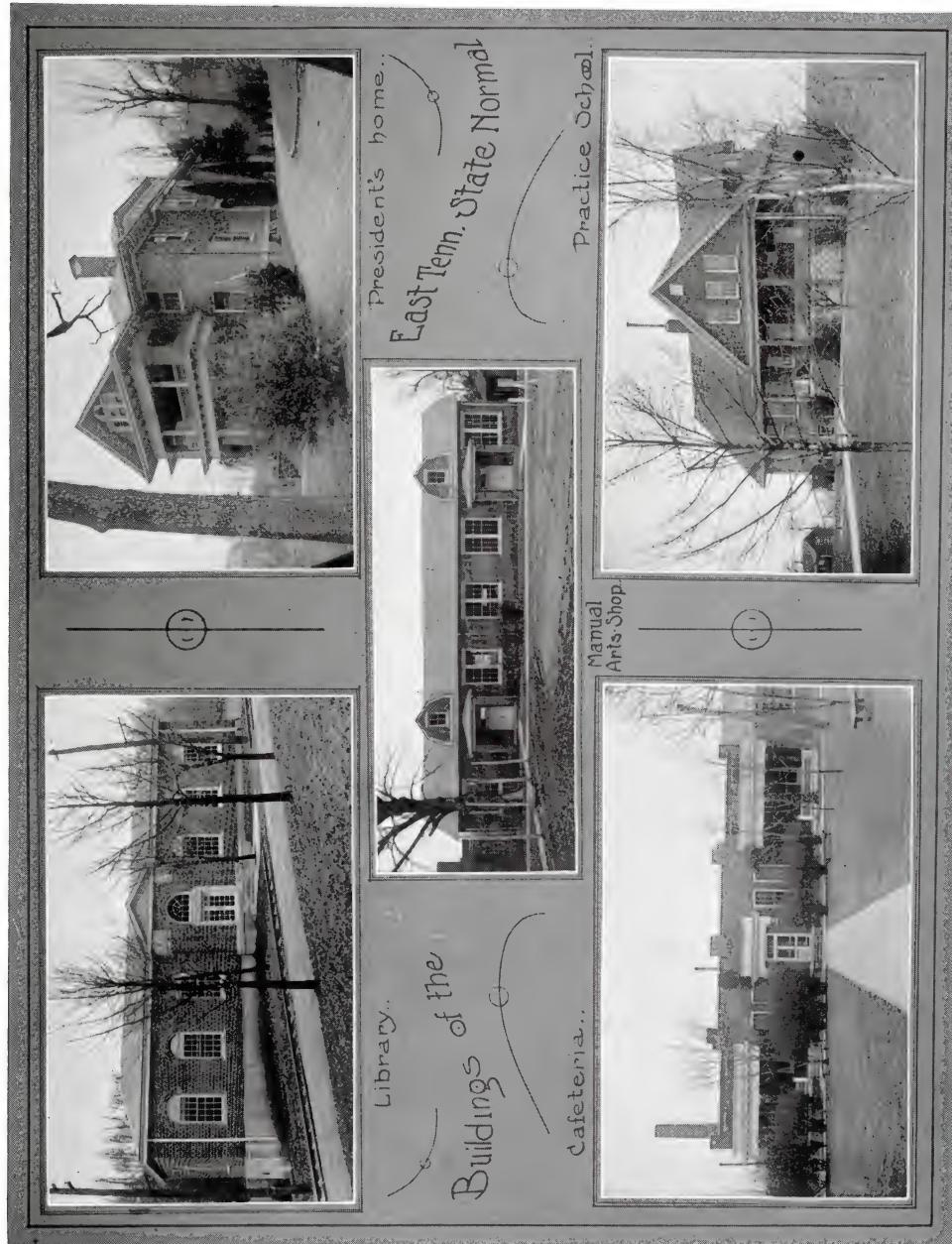


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## An Evening with the Poets

It was a cold bleak day in November,  
I sat all alone in my room;  
Watching the last fading ember  
Vainly trying to enliven the gloom.

The sun in the west was fast sinking  
The clouds glided over the sky.  
The fowls from the cold blasts were shrinking,  
The wind in the trees heaved a sigh.

Yet deep in my heart there was brightness;  
Within my soul was good cheer.  
The very essence of lightness  
Seemed to pause and to linger here.

From out the silence sweet voices  
Speaking great truths I could hear,  
Within the Charmed Cadence of noises  
Thought seemed to have anchored there.

I stood in a concourse of sages,  
Honored names in the annals of man,  
Reflecting the thought of the ages  
Since time and the world began.

Prophets, foretelling the progress of thought;  
Reformers and teachers of every realm,  
Paving the way for what science has wrought—  
Poets, Captains, guiding life from its helm.

Poets, whose verses sparkle and gleam  
With gems of thought, those jewels rare.  
Poets, whose melody flows from a dream  
As rose fragrance drifts into the air.

One had a message, a lovely refrain,  
Like the wind singing over the sea;  
A message of love, which in nature had lain  
Till he grasped it and kept it for me.

One spoke of courage, a manly trait;  
He sang of its need in this world.  
One told of the joys that for us wait  
Till the flag of peace is unfurled.

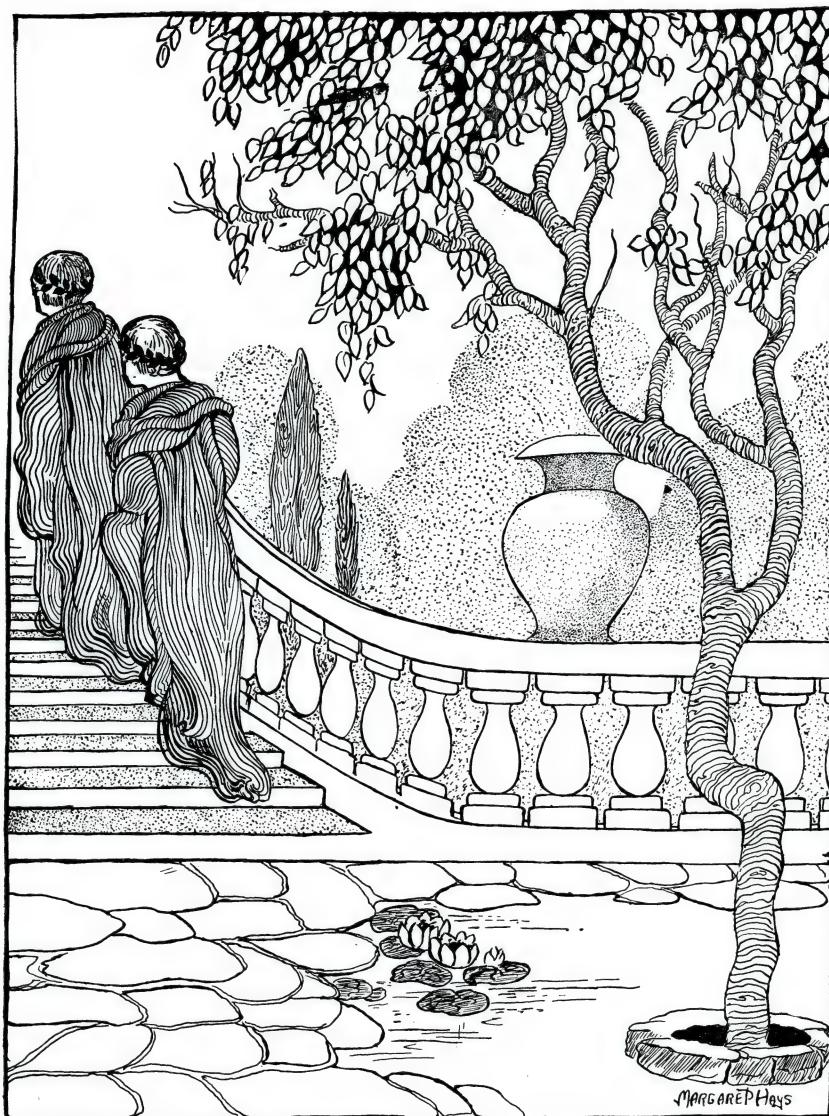
One there was, spoke in a homelier tone,  
Of the rural life, the beauties there found.  
Taught honest truths, crowned right on its throne,  
Gave a thought for a day, the whole year round.

One delved into classical myths of yore,  
Cursed tyranny, injustice, force.  
Gave me a world, ruled by wisdom's lore,  
Showed me Christ, Price of Love, as the source.

At length the sweet legends blended,  
No poet's thought was his own.  
All in one great message had ended—  
A challenge! then left me alone.

—Una Harris.

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# CLASSES

## Stumbling Blocks

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**S**—stands for social rules and our subservience  
**T**—stands for tests which cause such a disturbance  
**U**—for our "Uncle Sid," long may he rule us  
**M**—stands for methods and teaching for practice  
**B**—stands for blameless behavior as teachers  
**L**—for longitudinal lectures by preachers  
**I**—for instructors inflicting instruction  
**N**—stands for notebooks, our greatest obstruction  
**G**—stands for Gym and great soreness all over  
**B**—stands for bankruptcy always before us  
**L**—stands for library, cause to say "poor us"  
**O**—stands for office and interviews awesome  
**C**—stands for cramming done ever so often  
**K**—for the knowledge for which we are seeking  
**S**—the poor student who must do this speaking

—Agnes Phelan.

# SENIORS



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SENIOR MASCOTS  
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## Graduation Day

Is there a day in the world so sweet as that on that beautiful morn  
When the graduate steps forth to bloom a new life to be born,  
With a little rose upon his coat and a world of flowers within  
As he walks upright, sincere, and polite, and greets you with a grin.

He knows his heart is full of joy and his books he's laid aside,  
For graduation day has come, so comes the sweetest pride;  
The world it all looks good to him and mother looks the best;  
He can mock the teacher or anything, for there is no other test.

He waits for the hour when tall and straight he stands before his class;  
Nothing in life looks hard to him; it's a boulder he longs to pass;  
With words of cheer he tells those there what a wonderful start they have  
made  
And he winds up his talk without even a balk, and so another game's been  
played.

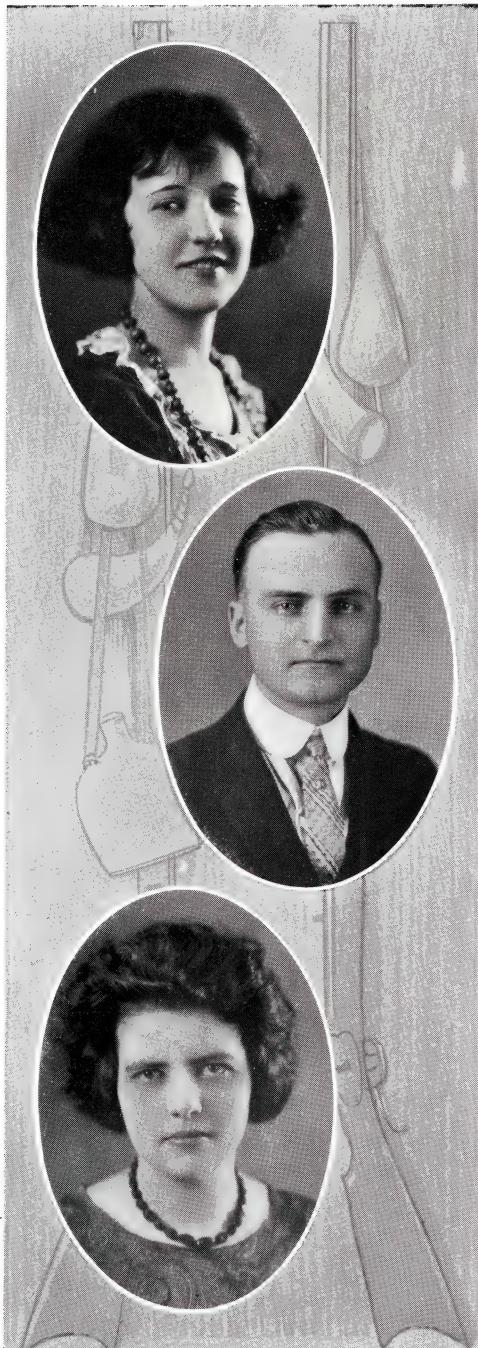
President or Congressmen are all just the same to the boy  
Who on this day is as big as they and has bigger room for joy;  
So when the classmates march outside,—and outside it may be—  
A bigger problem yet to solve—but they're happy as can be.

Parting time now has come—Oh! how sweet they can look that day;  
You look into some eyes of blue and wonder how you'll say,  
“Goodbye Mary”; again you turn, your eyes fixed into the blue,  
“I'd lose it all for another day in the graduating class with you.”

So they scatter about, in a world of doubt, with the password “Forward  
March,”  
Holding high their biggest aim and that to be a burning torch;  
Some go on, and some go back, while some never find a way,  
But will they ever forget the joy they all met, on Graduation Day?

—Paris Massengill.

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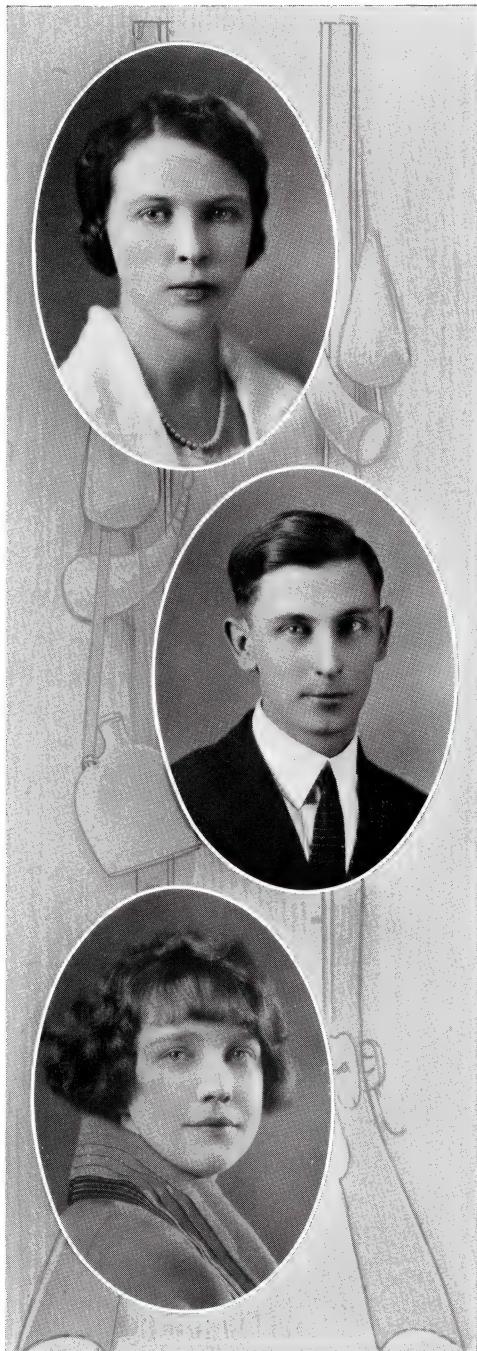
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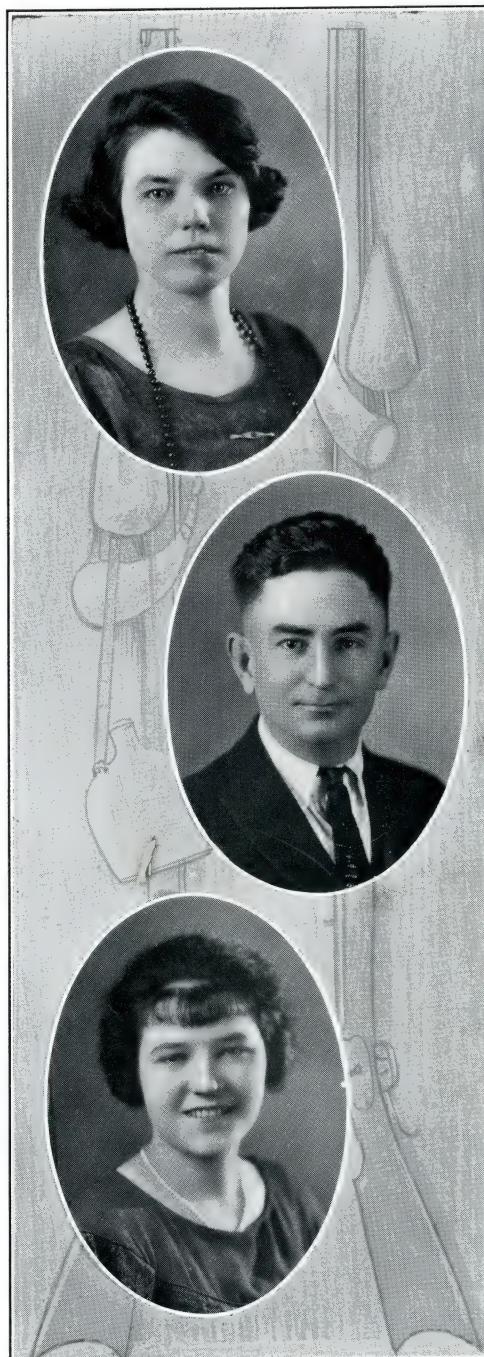
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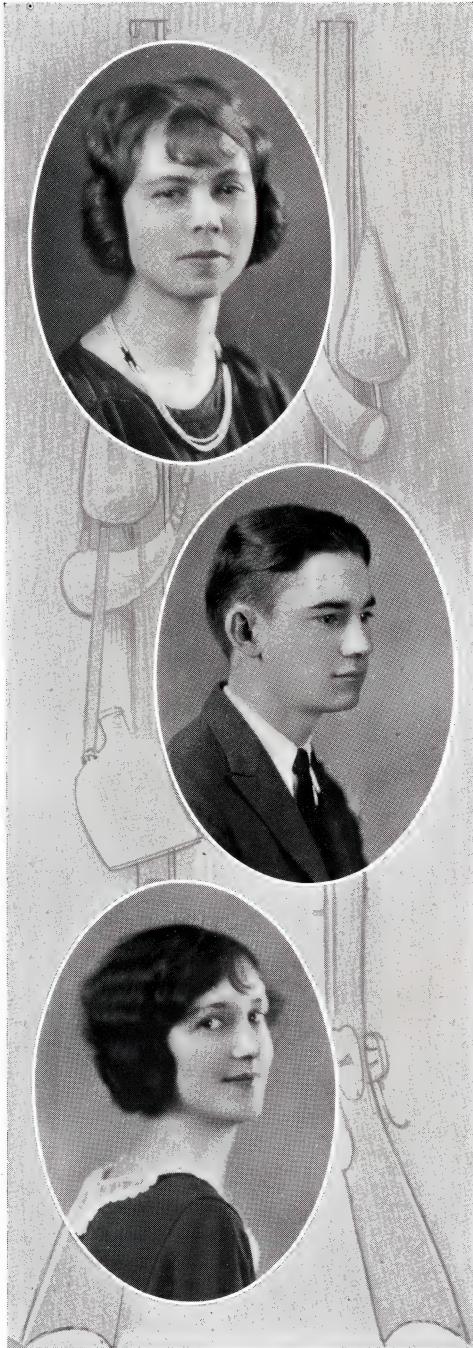


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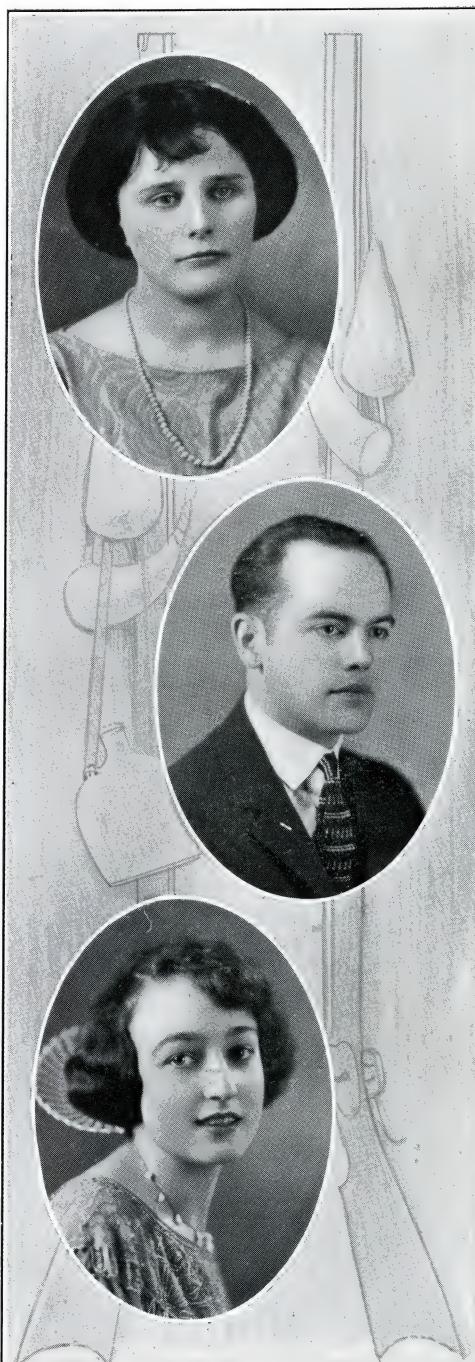
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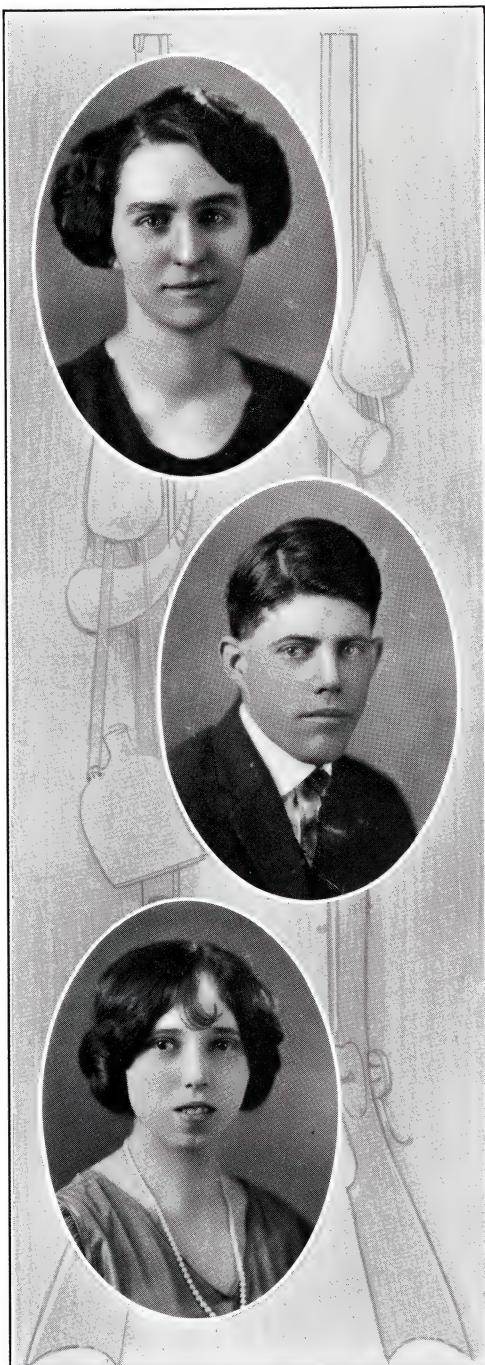


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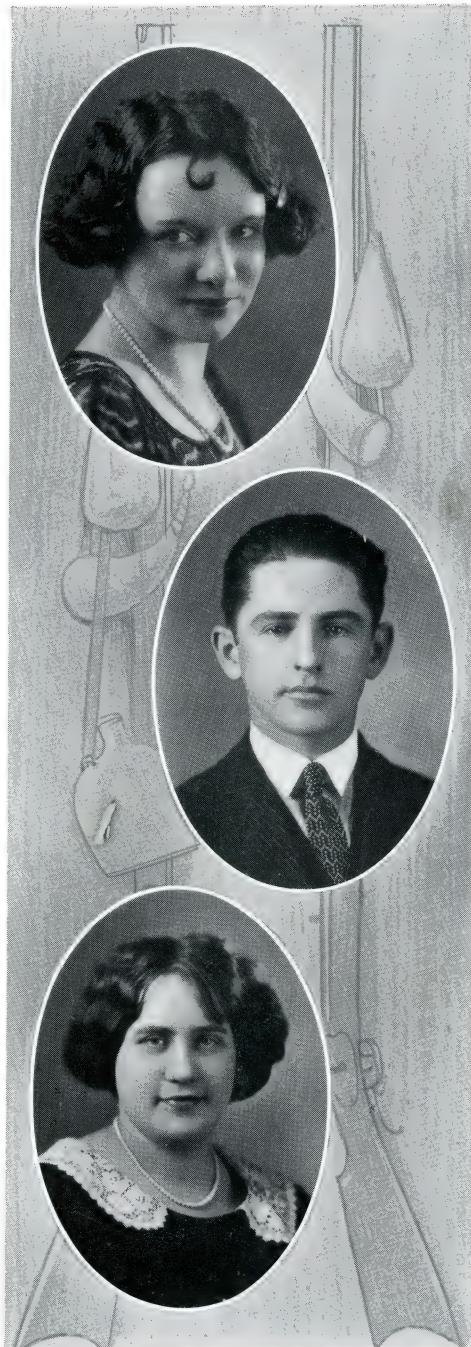


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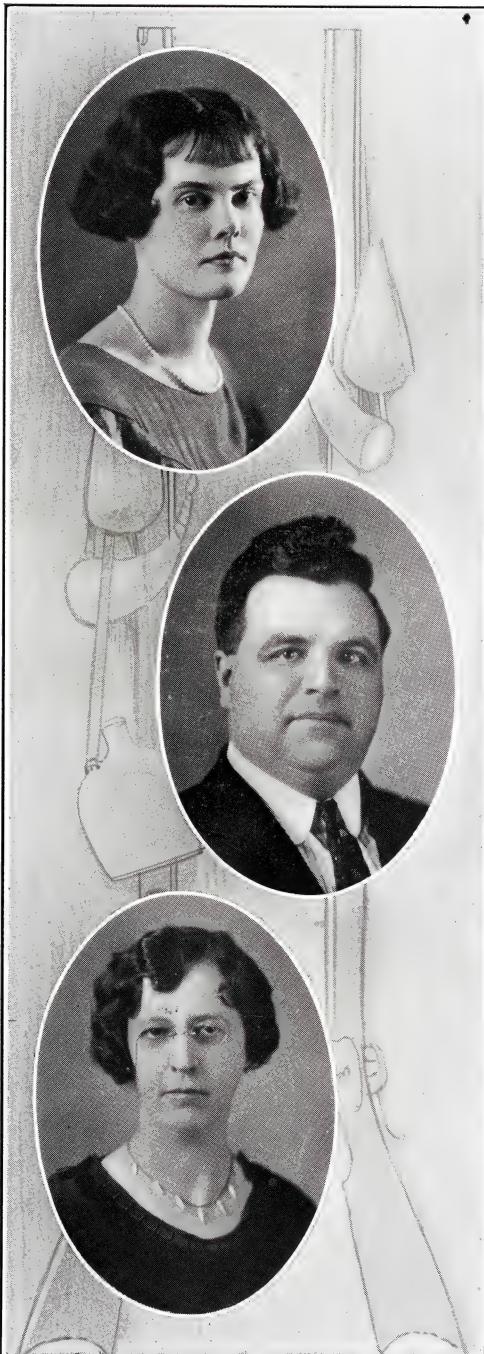
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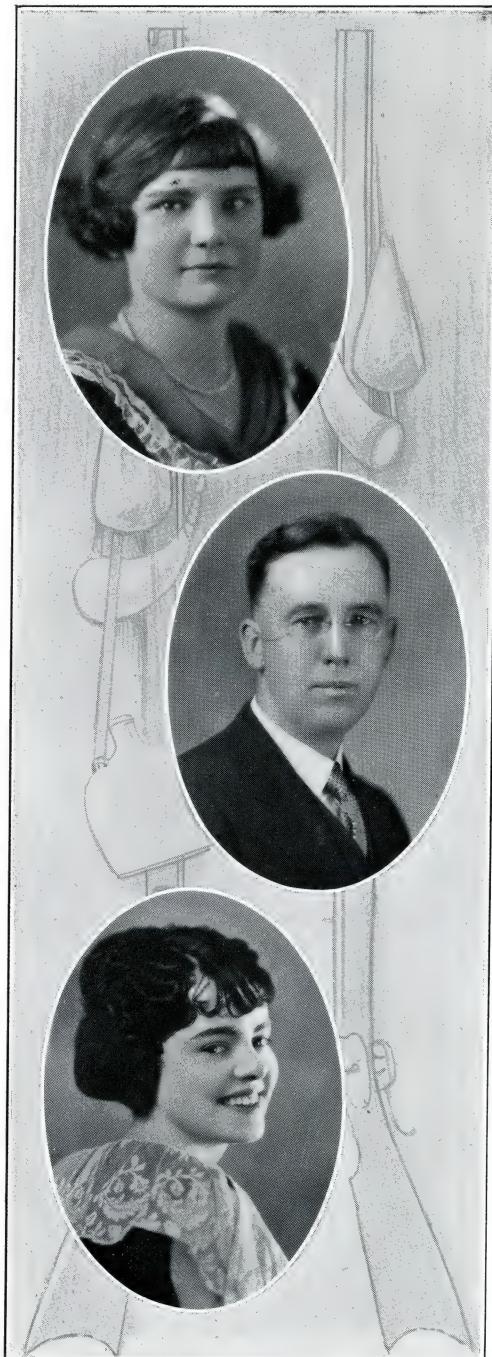


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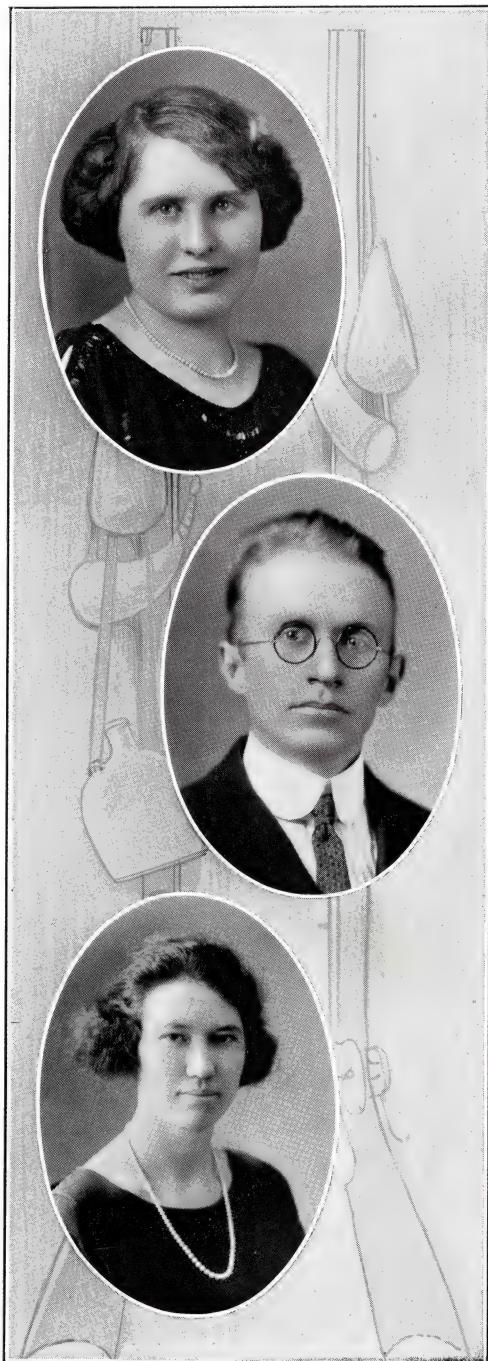
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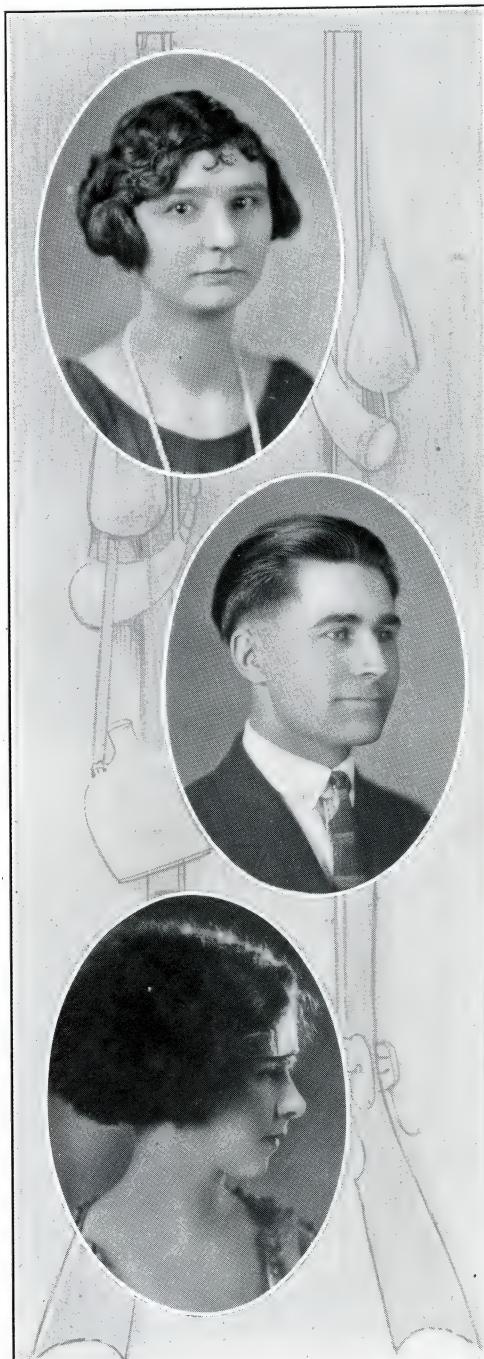
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Manager Basketball Team '23-'24.  
Associate Editor Chalk Line '23-'24.  
Pres. Junior Class '22-'23.  
Pres. Pi Sigma F. Q. '23.  
Literary Editor, Old Hickory.



## Old Hickory

### Normal Time



The chow-chow bell is ringing and the cook is at her pan,  
Looking for a tray to come and give it all she can;  
While Malinda is a-sittin' at the lower end of line  
To grab off all your quarters and there ain't no use to whine.

Now all the gals are seated as you patter down the way,  
Smilin' at you often just to see what you might say.  
Then if you kinder smile at one as you pass gently by,  
You'll never get away, my boy, no matter how you try..

But really, now, I like it, for it keeps away the blues,  
And rescues many a lonely boy from dying in his shoes;  
But when a lad fell down one day and began to look around  
His buttered toast was gaining time on his biscuits down in town.

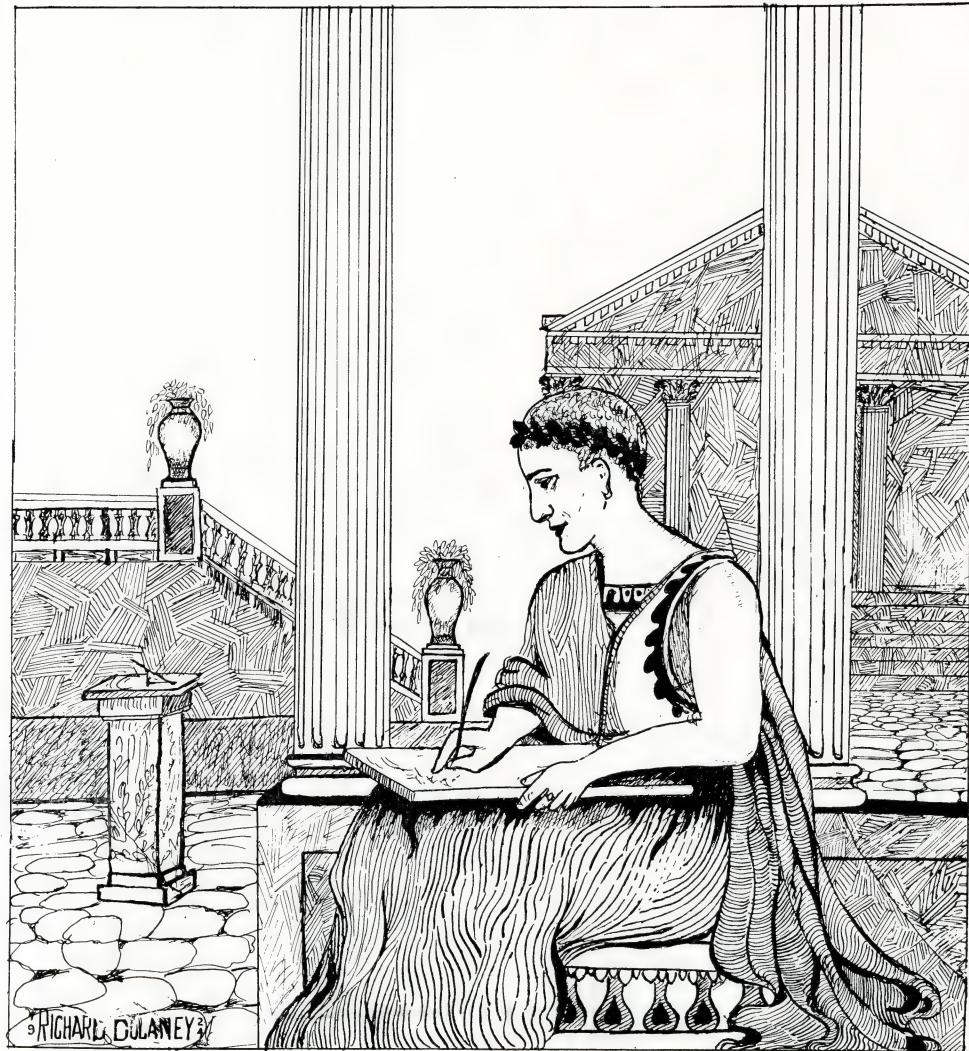
The blossoms are a-blooming and the scent of spring is fine;  
It makes you want a sweetie sweet while I surely do want mine.  
Everybody wears a smile and the lads begin to dike,  
For it's Normal time at Normal, something everyone can like.

Ah! put away your troubles and now listen, sis, to me;  
You must get up and hustle for it's springtime, don't you see?  
Grab a little sunshine, dear, as you make your way along,  
For it's Normal time at Normal; let us hum it as a song.

Normal time at Normal, as the years go rolling by;  
Just the sweetest little time in life, say you and I.  
Push ahead and get the pep, let's be alive once more,  
For Normal time is one old time that lasts for evermore.

—Paris Massengill.

# MIDDLE YEAR



# Old Hickory

Name	Nickname	Saying	Pastime	Wants To Be	Will Be
Bennie Artz	Victoria	I'll ask Dick	Hunting, Unknown	Teacher's pet	Doctor's wife
Annabel Ashlinger	Siz	Oh Golly	Studying	English teacher	Housekeeper
Mabel Blevins	Mabe	In Decatur	Hunting a bear	Somebody's boss	Nobdy's
Sarah Blevins	Sal	Where's Jack	Writing, Jack	A painter	Teacher at "Stubtoe"
Mary Boy	Maryboy	Well I swan	Going to Piggly Wiggly	Teacher	Nurse
Elizabeth Bussel	Lib	Isn't it romantic	Raving	Anybody's wife	Ol' maid
Albert Choate	China	By goudist	Dating	Ladies' man	Same ol' Choate
Lucy Clemmer	Clem	I'll be jiggered	Reducing	An actress	Fat
Ben Duff	Sis	Durn it	Talking	Lady-killer	Clown
Clay Easterly	Milk Maid	Well I'll say	It's a "Goodin"	Lawyer	A nut
Louise Huddle	Luzzy	Well My Cow	Going to hospital	Vamp	School teacher
Beatrice Winkler	Bee	Boys I'll tell you	Car riding	Barber	Barber
Ola Bullington	Red	I don't know	Looking dignified	Ol' maid	Ol' maid
Mrs. Mitchell	Gerrtrude	Yes	Waiting	Ph. D., L. L. D.	Mother of 16
Mary Roberson	Mr. Cox	Good gracious	Talking to Doc	Doctorress	School teacher
Frank Cox	Wird	Well professor	War experiences	A sheik	A cake eater
Luella Payne	Nellie	If I world only love	Telling fortunes	Mrs. Paul Houtz	Miss Luella Payne
Nelson Swan	Benniekin	Well, Mr. Carson	Jesting	Noticed by all	Heard by all
Bennie Talley	Lucy	Little fish	Courting	Housekeeper	School keeper
Lucille Waters	Sweet	What for	Working	Tall	Taller
Winnie McKenzie	Crick	Yes, I guess	Flapper	Normalite	Normalite
Coy L. Hopkins	Runt	Oh my	Something	Nothing	Nothing
Paul Houts	Ret	Don't know about that	Important	Nothing	Nothing
Reata Howe	Murrae	Well I'll declare	Great	Missionary	Missionary
Mary Mae Howell	Shuck	Well I'll vow	At home	Jummy	Opera singer
Evelyn Hull	Lois	I'll swear	Farmer's wife	School teacher	Housewife
Lois Irwin	Lizabeth	What do you want	Somebody's wife	A professor	Housewife
Elizabeth McNeil	Sara	I'll do it	Studying	Cute	Dignified
Sara Murray	Ag	Oh no	Cooking	Pretty	Married
Agnes Phelan	Prince of Wales	Oh honey	Talking to Fatty	A sport	Sissy
Dick Dulaney	Peg	Goto	Grumbling	A writer	O. K.
Fannie Seal	Hick	Hick	Smiling	Doctor	Kress clerk
Maybelle Sechrist	Dinkie	Oh shoot	Reading	Mrs. "Somebody"	Beauty parlor proprietor
Pauline Shearer	Polly	Doggone	Sleeping	In Porto Rico	Heavy weight lifter
Margaret Thatch	Jerry	What's that	Going to town	Musician	Washerwoman
Mary Elsie White	Pat	Shut up	Arguing	H. E. Teacher	Home maker
Katherine Brabson	Cat	Dad burn	Shower bath	Famous musician	Organist
Frances Goans	Murry	I'll be jiggered	Hiking	Nothing	Same
Maude Ketchem	Mud	Gee whiz	Dancing	A bride	Ol' maid
Margineal Lynch	Margie	Oh my goodness	Debating	Dietitian	Efficient housewife
Kathleen Harrington	Babe	Oh heck	Horseback riding		



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## Junior Class



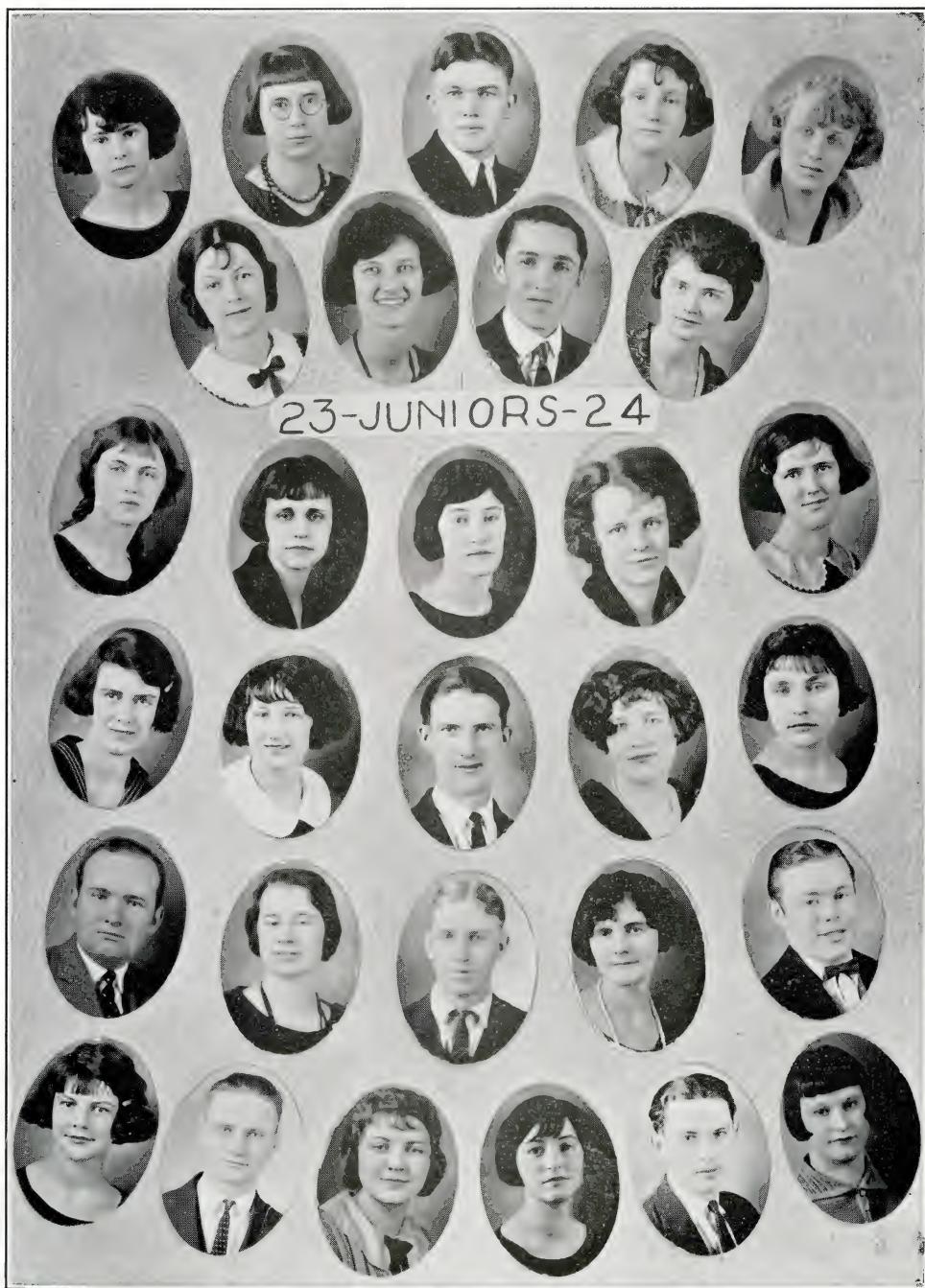
COLORS: Green and Gold. FLOWER: Buttercup.

### OFFICERS:

Margaret Lusk-----	President
Hubbard Wallace -----	Vice-President
Lygia Biddle -----	Secretary
Ruth Hays-----	Treasurer

### ROLL:

Lucile Ayers	Hettie Ewalt	Lucy Johnston
Alma Barnes	Tip Evans	Cecil Jones
Juanita Bellamy	Dollie Eldridge	Charlie Kate Keebler
W. C. Berry	Cleo Fisher	Margaret Lusk
Lygia Biddle	Rudolph Graham	Clara Masengill
Gertrude Byrd	Mary Harshbarger	Ruby Meredith
Ancil Baird	Cecil Hart	Charles Morgan
Kate Cooper	Mary Martin Haun	Ruth McNeil
Louise Cartwright	Iva Hicks	Gladys Miller
Velma Cloyd	Elizabeth Horner	Wiley Mount
Owen Davis	Opal Hutchinson	Minnie Messick
Hallie Dunbar	Georgia Haley	Sherman Owens
G. L. Oliver	Gladys Shearer	
Alma Patton	Maude Sturgill	
Jack Painter	Leona Simmons	
Margaret Painter	Murray Thornburg	
Blanche Roberson	Hubbard Wallace	
Willie Rose	Forrest Warren	
Howard Rambo	Kate Ward	
Blanche Shoun	Mary Watson	
E. H. Swingle	Joe White	
Gladys Sharp	Theodora Windell	
Bonnie Shell	Grant Wolf	
C. J. Shell	Ruth Hays	
Pearl Silver	Ruby Riley	





## Certificate Class



Hearken, oh ye people, unto the voice of the Certificate!

For their tender green color and for their very unsalted nature, these specimens are known and recognized wherever they may appear.

How anyone ever survives the courses in Child Study, English Composition 101a, and Practice Teaching, is beyond me. It's just one of those not-to-be-gotten-out-of-things that must be lived through like the Measles. Only this is a green breaking-out instead of red, but equally as painful and much more lasting. Few deaths occur from either disease. But after all our fear and dread of these various subjects, we have been benefited more than we can ever realize.

We are a hundred and fifty or more in number. At our first meeting we elected Marjorie Ogle, president; Gladys Hughes, vice-president; and Thelma Drinnon, secretary-treasurer. For a while we felt like alien beings in a strange world and the only comfort we derived was from each other. I suppose the certificate year, like many other disagreeable things, must be endured. However, the great things we "Certificates" are now doing sometimes make the Middle-years sit up and take notice.

I think after the "breaking in" we have all enjoyed being Certificates because it sometimes serves as an excuse for doing things that would not be permitted were we not "fresh and green."

But all things come to an end, even Measles and being a Certificate, and next year has alluring possibilities for the teachers-to-be. But after all, who knows? This class, although only "Certificates" now, may some day be Seniors. At least our consolation is that those serene and dignified Seniors were once only poor unripe Certificates like ourselves.

—Class Secretary

### OFFICERS:

Marjorie Ogle-----	President
Gladys Hughes-----	Vice-President
Thelma Drinnon-----	Secretary
Lucile Moser -----	Treasurer

### CLASS MOTTO:

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

COLORS: Rose and Silver. FLOWER: Pink Rose.

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## Fourth Year



MOTTO: "Onward is our aim."

COLORS: Maroon and White. FLOWER: Rose.

### OFFICERS:

Lewis Cobble	President
Charles Lunsford	Vice-President
Grace Muse	Secretary
Maruja Minnehaha Perry	Treasurer

### CLASS ROLL

NAME	BETTER KNOWN AS	FAVORITE PASTIME
Allen, Olive	Ollie	Playing with children
Blair, Lucille	Lu	Automobile riding
Cobble, Lewis	Kat	Athletics
Cox, Virginia	Din	Smiling
Creasy, Carl	Lefty	Flirting
Cowan, Robert	Bob	Dancing
Crumley, John	John L.	Talking to the girls
Cabbage, Della	Del	Boat Riding
Duncan, Eva	Sis	Walking
DeLozier, Orlola	Lola	Curling Hair
Goans, Marguerite	Peggy	Playing Croquet
Golloway, Gifford	"Mamma"	Working in Y. W. C. A. Store
Harris, Frank	Snort	Arguing in Geometry
Humphreys, Jesse	Jess	Eating Gravy
Harville, Oscar	Curly Head	Talking in Class
Keene, Frances	Fannie	Walking in the Hall
Lawson, Henrietta	Hen	Chewing gum
Luster, Frost	Frosty	Being silent
Lee, Lena	Polly	Playing rook
Mooney, James	Moon	Helping his sister wash dishes
Muse, Grace	Gracious	Studying
Morgan, Thomas	Tom	Talking of home
Martin, Dessie	Dizzie	Strutting
McClellan, Ersa	Ersa	Being good
Montgomery, Charles	Charlie	Looking like a judge
Neil, Blanche	Blanchie	Playing piano
Perry, Maruja Minnehaha	The Indian Girl	Raising flowers and observing nature
Rutherford, Willie Belle	Bill	Studying Chemistry
Trammel, Betty	Betty Blue	Trying to reduce
Wallen, Marie	Ree	Playing in Gym
Yoakley, Carrie Lu	Carrie Luter	Begging for pennies
Young, Cordell	Cordye	Singing

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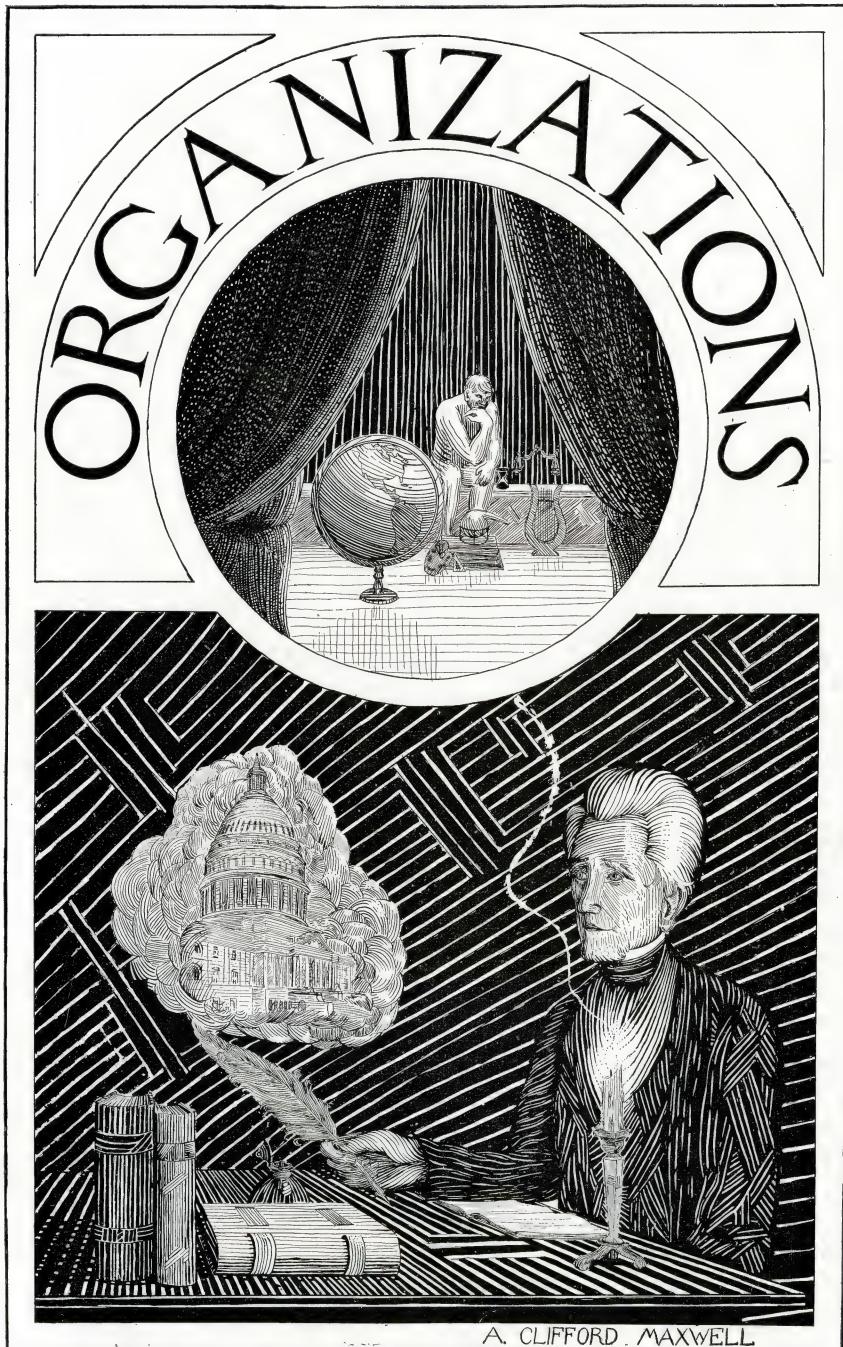


Zeta Yoakley-----President

W. N. Cates-----Secretary and Treasurer

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### Thaleian Club



#### OFFICERS:

Elva. W. Stanley-----	President
Otho Burn-----	Vice-President
J. Ben Duff-----	Secretary-Treasurer

The Dramatic Club was re-organized at the beginning of the fall quarter, 1923, with a membership of forty. At our regular meetings during the fall and winter quarters several one-act plays were given by members of the club. The club at the beginning of the winter quarter presented to the public three one-act plays, which were directed by Miss Helen Browder, who is head of the Expression Department. They were: "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" by Stewart Walker, "Gretna Green" by Constance McKay, and "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley. Each member of the cast played his part splendidly, and the plays were pronounced a decided success by a large and appreciative audience.

Our spring play, a three-act comedy, "Adam and Eva" by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, was presented May 23. This is unquestionably the best piece of work the club has presented this year. The play was staged at the DeLuxe Theater and was received by a large audience. On May 22, it was presented at the National Sanatorium. The cast was as follows:

James King, a rich man-----	Trent O. Huff
Corinthia, his parlor maid-----	Pearl Lockett
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law-----	Paris W. Massengill
Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter-----	Elva W. Stanley
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law-----	Margaret Thatch
Eva King, his youngest daughter-----	Mary Swann
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor-----	Richard W. Dulaney
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle-----	J. Ben Duff
Adam Smith, his business manager-----	C. J. Shell
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law	H. Wagner Newberry

Each member of the cast was well chosen and played his part professionally, which made the play, as a whole, a marked credit to the club.



## Girls' Glee Club

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What's the matter with the Girls' Glee Club?

It's all right.

Who's all right?

The Girls' Glee Club.

What is the Girls' Glee Club?

It is an organization of young women who have trained voices.

Who is its director?

A Vernon McFee. Director of Music at E. T. S. N.; Singer of note; Teacher; Treasurer of the Music Supervisors' National Conference, the largest musical organization in the world.

Who is its accompanist?

Margaret Lusk.

Who are its officers?

Otho Burn, President; Elizabeth Goode, Vice-President; Rosalind Ragsdale, Secretary; Martha Airheart, Treasurer; Sarah Blevins, Librarian.

What are its colors?

Yellow and white.

What is its flower?

The Daisy.

What is its motto?

Sing and the world sings with you.

What has the Glee Club done?

Since its organization in 1920, it has presented three operettas and two comic operas, including Pinafore and The Mikado.

Who belongs to the Glee Club?

Martha Airheart, Otho Burn, Mabel Blevins, Sarah Blevins, Lucile Blair, Edna Dickey, Louise Cartwright, Elizabeth Goode, Evelyn Hull, Louise Huddle, Elizabeth Horner, Reata Howe, Linda Hicks, Mabel Jones, Bonnie Jones, Rosamond Johnston, Margaret Lusk, Caldonia Patrick, Maude Pryor, Rosalind Ragsdale, Marjorie Ogle, Mary Swann, Bonnie Shell, Mattie Shipley, Mae Walker, Hazel Wright, Kathleen Hughes, Luola Spangler, Edna Callison, Hazel Lovelace.



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### Men's Glee Club



President-----	Wagner Newberry
Vice-President-----	Paul Houts
Secretary-----	Robert Pearson
Treasurer-----	Wiley Mount

#### TENOR

C. J. Shell	
J. B. Duff	
Edd Swingle	
Ebb King	
Wiley Mount	
Paul Houts	

#### BASS

Wagner Newberry	
George Oliver	
Robert Pearson	
Cecil Hart	
Jack Painter	
Paris Massengill	
Ralph Cooper	
Clyde Kyle	

For the past two years the Men's Glee Club has been organized at the beginning of the winter term, and has worked with the Girls' Club to produce some opera. The clubs are working on the opera "Mikado" and it is believed this will be the best musical feature that has ever been produced here. The men taking leading parts are, Ebb King, Ralph Cooper, Paris Massengill, George Oliver, and Wagner Newberry.

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Normal School

Dearest Symphony:

I am sure you will be surprised to get a letter from me. I know you must get dreadfully tired of getting letters from baby cousins, but the fact is this: I have begun to grow, and I had to write you and impart to your grand and august personage the wonderful memo.

My development really began early in the winter term of this school year of 1924. My members met and elected officers. The smiling girl who plays the piano, Margaret Lusk, president; Bennie Artz, Vice-President; and Virginia Cox, Treasurer. The best of my members show unlimited talent and why not? Is Professor Huddle not a member of the all-knowing faculty, and also my director Professor McFee?

As yet I am lacking in music stands. One morning I played and I had only one stand, but as I grow older, these signs of poverty will disappear.

I play in the chapel exercises every Wednesday and Friday morning and I really enjoy it too. It is very amusing, Symphony, to see those dear violinists trying to bow together and the saxaphone player getting red in the face with the vain effort of tooting at the proper place. The pianist nods her head in encouragement to her fellow members, and I left up my tonsored head and laughs out so loud, they can hear me above all the singing. So of course, Symphony, there is a possibility that I may be as great as you some day. Please write to,

Your cousin,  
BABY ORCHESTRA.





EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

## **Y. W. C. A.**



"I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly."--  
John 10:10.

### **OUR PURPOSE:**

The purpose of this association shall be to associate young women in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord; to promote growth in Christian character and service through physical, social, mental, and spiritual training; and to become a social force for the extension of the kingdom of God.

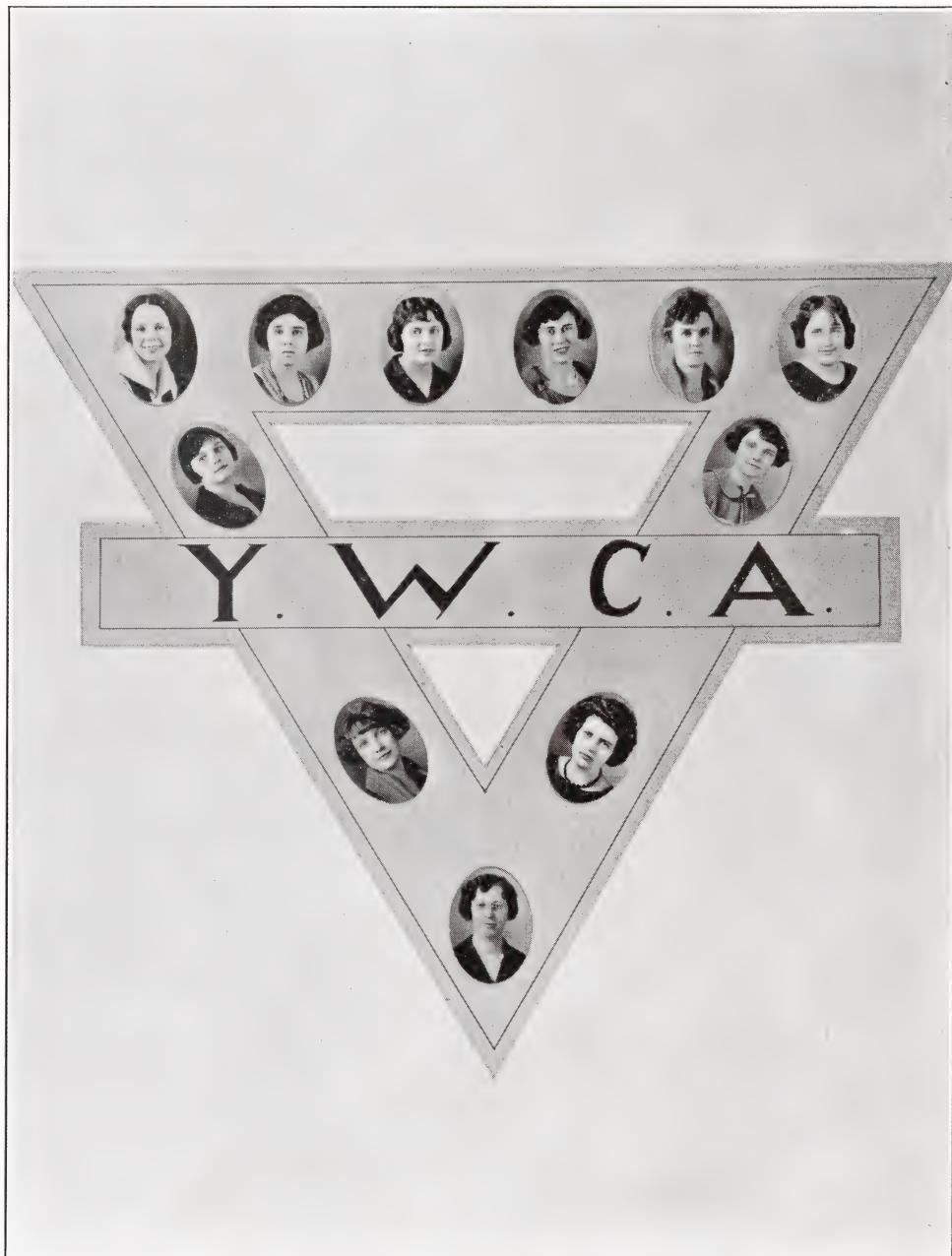
The Y. W. C. A., as the oldest organization in the school, feels that it has a very great responsibility. It is the only organization in the school whose chief aim is to reach the spiritual side of the girl. We aim to make our Y. W. C. A. membership something that is desirable, to give to the girls a place to go for one hour each week where the more serious problems of life may be considered and freely discussed by our classmates.

As a slight token of the faithfulness of its members, the Y. W. C. A. provides an honor roll whereby a small remembrance may be obtained thru constant and working service.

On the Science Floor of the Administration building, we have a store which is operated by the Y. W. C. A. girls. The proceeds from the store are used to supply books, magazines, papers and also the "First Aid Kit" of which every Y. W. C. A. girl knows the value.

We cannot too heartily express our thanks and appreciation to Miss Ina Yoakley, Mrs. Elizabeth Slack, and President S. G. Gilbreath for the keepful advice and inspiration they have given us in our endeavor to make the association the best in the history of the school.

The success of any organization depends upon this motto: You get out of a thing what you put into it. We feel that if we put into our Y. W. C. A. the best that we have it will yield to us one hundred fold. So we are confident that our success is assured, for we are putting into it "our best."



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# KAPPA DELTA PHI SORORITY



## MEMBERS

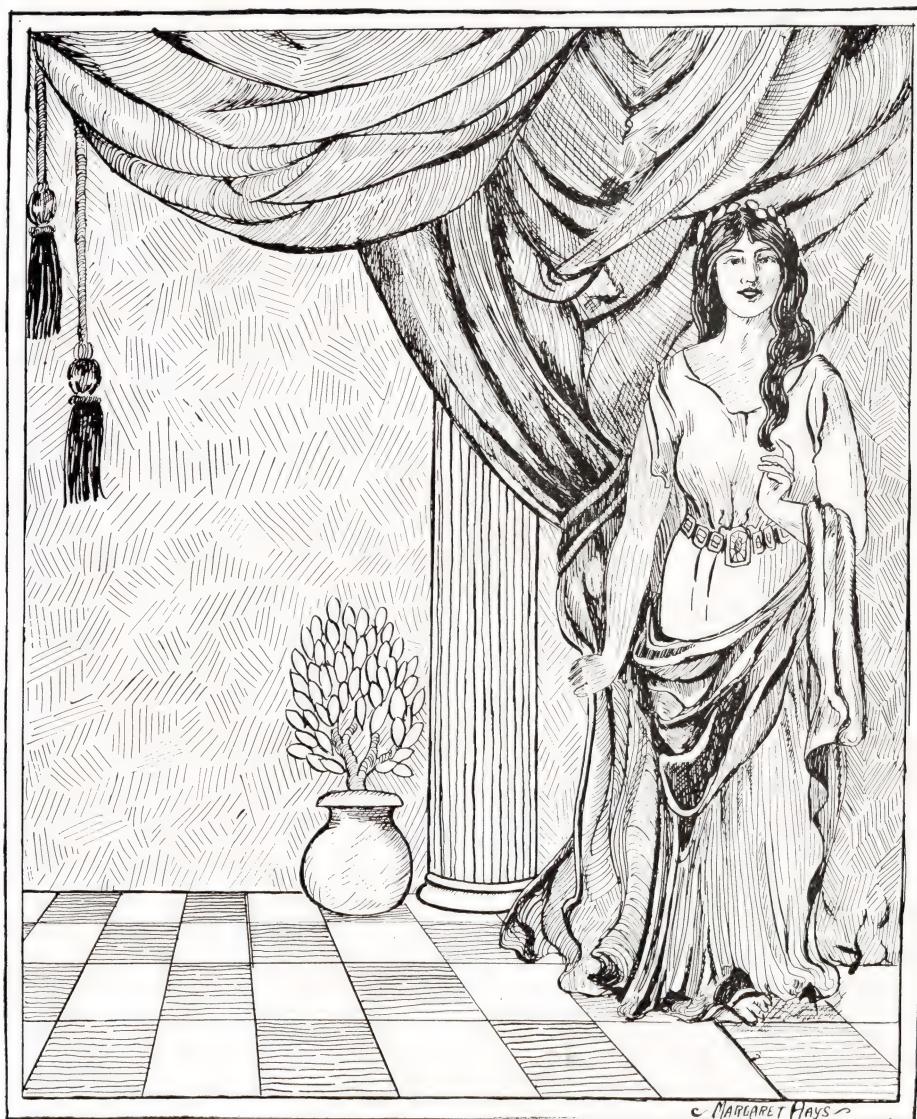
LOUISE CARTWRIGHT  
MARTHA AIRHEART  
EDNA DICKY  
ELIZABETH MCNEIL  
RUTH HAYS  
LUCILE MOSER  
PATSY SHIPLEY  
LOUISE HUDDLE  
EVELYN GUANT  
MARGARET HAYS  
EVELYN HULL  
BONNIE SHELL



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# SOCIETIES



## Sapphonian Society



MOTTO: Service.

COLORS: Lavender and White. FLOWER: Sweet pea.

### OFFICERS:

	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
President	Una Harris	Una Harris	Una Harris
Vice President	Annabel Aslinger	Louise Cartwright	Julie Mitchell
Secretary	Mrs. Gifford Golloway	Audrey Roddy	Audrey Roddy
Treasurer	Mary Sue Forrest	Margaret Goans	Lois Irwin
Pianist	Cecile Buchanan	Linda Hicks	Frankie Goans
Chaplain	Eula Reed	Iola Barger	Annabel Aslinger
Critic	Rosalie Daugherty	Mattie Shipley	Lena McClister
Parliamentarian	Lois Irwin	Mrs. Golloway	Mrs. Golloway

### CALENDAR OF THE SAPPHONIAN YEAR 1923-24

- Sept. 28—Entertainment of new members and initiation.  
Oct. 4-11—Study of Kipling and Noyes.  
Oct. 18—Outdoor program and marshmallow roast.  
Oct. 24—Chapel program.  
Oct. 25-Nov. 1—Study of Mark Twain and Poe.  
Oct. 30.—Hallowe'en party for school.  
Nov. 8-15—Debate and current topics.  
Nov. 30—Entertain football boys.  
Dec. 6—Debate.  
Dec. 13—Election of officers.  
Jan. 3—Initiation of new members.  
Jan. 17—Talk by Miss Maxine Mathews.  
Jan. 25—Dramatization of Tennyson's "Lady Clare."  
Jan. 31—Illustrated talk by Dean Burleson.  
Feb. 7—Charles Dickens' Day.  
Feb. 11—Valentine party for Pi Sigmas.  
Feb. 21-28—Washington, Lincoln and Longfellow programs.  
March 6—Famous modern women.  
March 13—St. Patrick's Program.  
March 20—Impromptu Program.  
March 27—Study of President Tyler.  
April 3—Indian Program.  
April 10—Musical Program.



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## Living



"The ideal of culture towards which we have to look is not so much making a living but to be filled full of the best the world has to offer."

Once there were two brothers. John craved money. Early in life he began to accumulate it. When he had reached middle age he had by careful investment acquired a vast wealth in great lands and costly industries. In the eyes of the world cold, hard, miserly John was a rich man. He was a great man. One day John died. To mark his grave his admiring friends placed a great marble monument which towered loftily to the skies.

David spent his boyhood along the streams and in the fields. He had no craving for money. The burrow of the humble worm, the forsaken nest of the oriole, leaves of the wonderful trees were poems to him. These he found translated into literature. David became a poet. He lived out simply and humbly and beautifully his own philosophy in neighborly kindness and good deeds.

One day David died. They buried him beside his great brother. But no lofty marble slab marked his resting place. A tree sprung up from a seed he had planted and it grew at his head. Here the birds came to nest. They returned year after year, and year after year, long after John's marble slab had succumbed to seasonal disintegration.

—Maxine Mathews.

Pi Sigma

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Founded 1912

MOTTO: Quality not Quantity.

COLORS: Green and White. FLOWER: White Rose.

OFFICERS:

	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
President-----	Martha Airheart-----	Martha Airheart-----	Evelyn Gaunt
Vice-President-----	Evelyn Hull-----	Evelyn Hull -----	Margaret Thatch
Secretary and Treasurer-----	Sara Blevins-----	Sara Blevins-----	Sara Blevins

PI SIGMA REPORT CARD

- |                                       |     |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Loyalty to School-----             | 100 |
| 2. Service to each other-----         | 100 |
| 3. Appreciation of Faculty-----       | 100 |
| 4. Support of Athletics-----          | 100 |
| 5. Support of Glee Club-----          | 100 |
| 6. Support of Y. W. C. A-----         | 100 |
| 7. Interest in Dramatic Club-----     | 100 |
| 8. Appreciation of Sapphonians-----   | 100 |
| 9. Appreciation of Pestalozzians----- | 100 |
| 10. Love for Mrs. Slack-----          | 100 |
| 11. Scholarship-----                  | 100 |
| 12. Social Activities -----           | 100 |
| 13. Obedience to Uncle Sid-----       | 100 |
| 14. Campstry -----                    | 100 |
| 15. Programs -----                    | 100 |
| 16. Attention to Boys' Dormitory----- | 100 |
| 17. Attendance at Cafeteria-----      | 100 |
| 18. Oppidirology -----                | 100 |

Average----- 100

Remarks:

Dear Mrs. E. T. S. N.:

Your little boy, Pi Sigma, has grown so much during the last year that his seat in the Society Hall is almost too small for him. One evidence of his growth is his increased social activity; a jolly wiener roast for the new members, given on Reservoir Hill; a chapel program given for all Normal teams; a box of candy presented to the football boys; the evening in Bohemia given to the Sapphonians; the numerous pleasant evenings spent in the Society Hall with Sam to assist at refreshments.

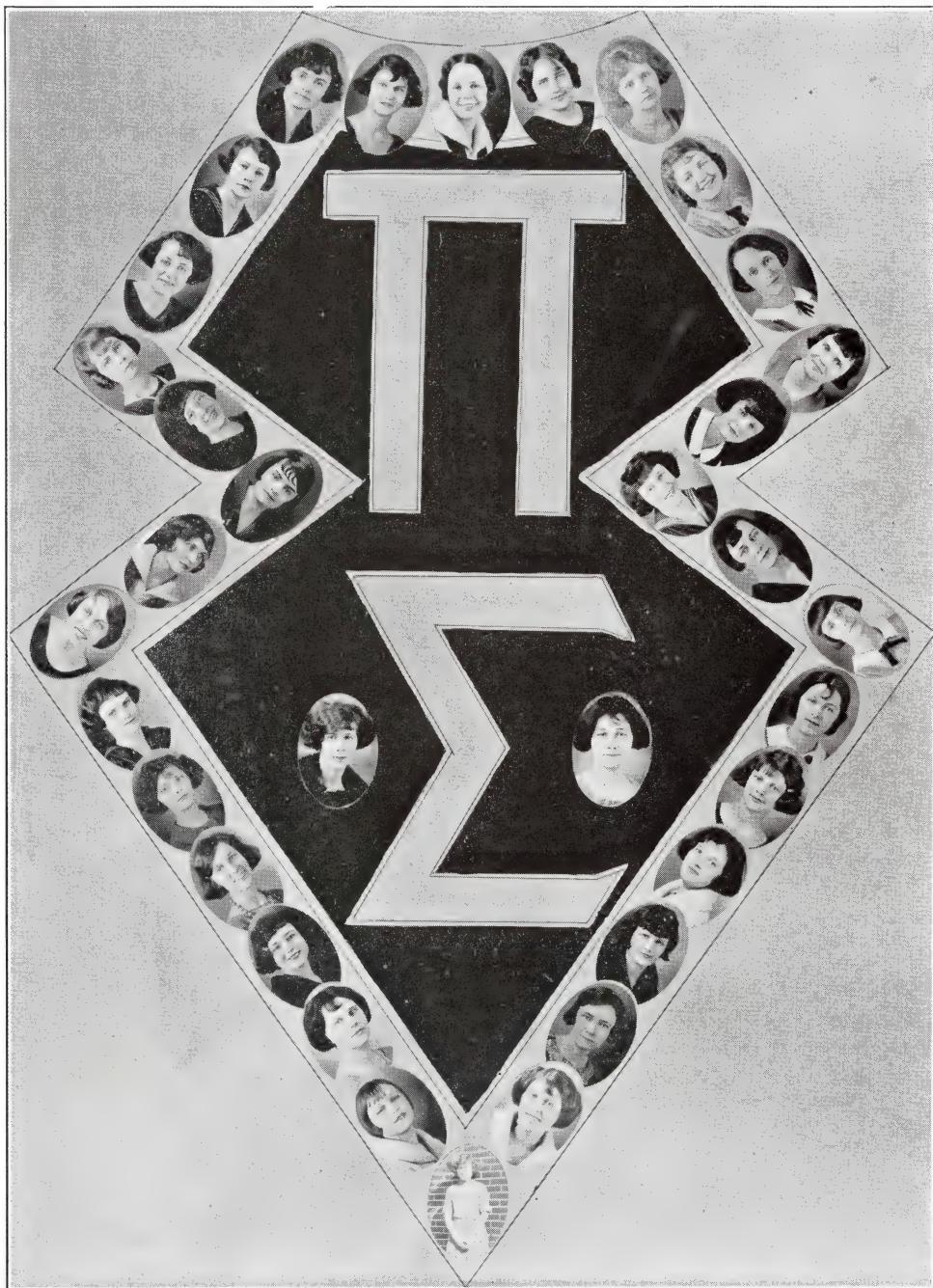
Little Pi has been in trouble several times and has had to visit the office once in a while, but I think this is due to over-exuberance and pep which he mayhap gets from his mother. He is very conscientious and I try to make allowances for him.

Send him back to school next year. I notice that he improves with age.

Sincerely,

His Teacher, MISS LACY.





## Pestalozzian



### OFFICERS: Professor W. B. Bible, Sponsor

	FALL	WINTER	SPRING
President	Frank P. Smith	Lewis J. Harrod	Clyde A. Kyle
Vice-President	Clyde A. Kyle	Amon R. Carr	H. E. Wallace
Secretary	W. N. Cates	Paul Houts	Trent O. Huff
Treasurer	Frank B. Cox	Chas. M. Morgan	Chas. M. Morgan

The Pestalozzian Literary Society was organized in 1911. Throughout the thirteen years of its existence it has had a steady growth. This society is one of the most active organizations in the school, and to be elected to its membership is one of the highest honors that could be bestowed upon any student. The society meets weekly offering a variety of instructive programs. This year we have been favored with inspirational lectures by Professor Bible, Professor Mathes, and President Gilbreath. The society is grateful to Professor W. B. Bible, its sponsor, for his splendid co-operation and assistance.

Probably the most entertaining chapel programs offered by any organization of the school during the year were a "Mock Faculty," given during the fall term, and a "Fashion Show" during the spring term by the young men of the Pestalozzian. Another notable feature of the year was the inter-society debate; the girls' societies being represented by Miss Una Harris and Miss Margaret Thatch, and the young men's society by Oscar K. Shell and Trent O. Huff.

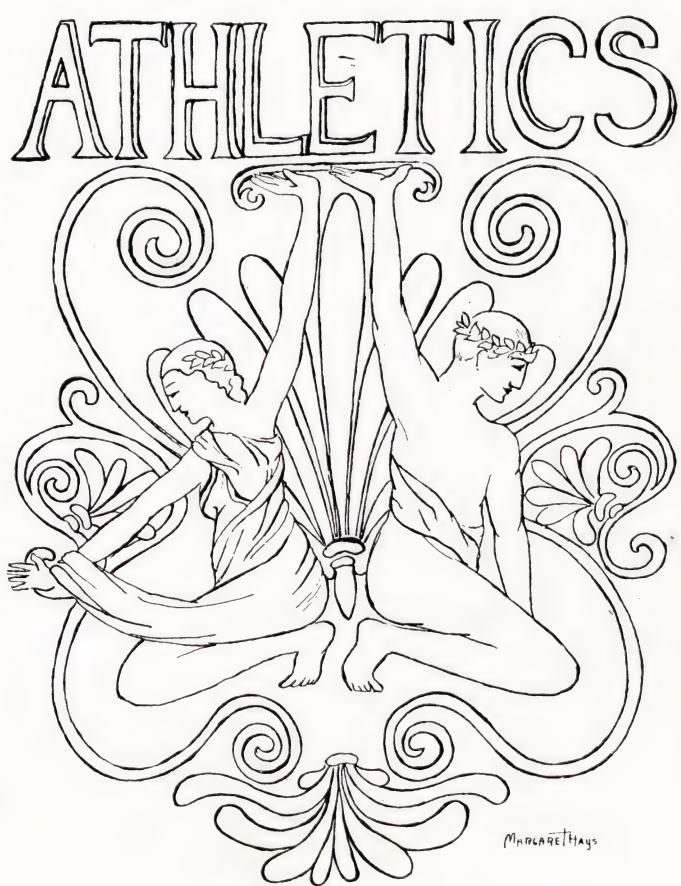
Heretofore, the society has never been in action during the summer term, but plans are being made to continue the society work during the coming summer term, thus giving those students who cannot attend the Normal at any other time an opportunity to share in this helpful and instructive branch of school work.

### SOCIETY ROLL,

Oscar K. Skell	Chas. Montgomery	Thomas Morgan
Howard Rambo	J. Ben Duff	Clyde A. Kyle
W. C. Berry	Oscar Harville	George T. Beene
Charles Morgan	Lacy Harville	Frank P. Smith
Richard Dulaney	Carl Archer	Lewis J. Harrod
Robert Pearson	Hubert Coleman	Ancil Baird
Trent O. Huff	M. D. Thornburg	
Frank B. Cox	Wiley Mount	
Hubbard E. Wallace	H. Shields	
Sherman Owen	W. N. Cates	
W. G. Porter	Glen Tuttle	
John C. Ritter, D. D.	Almon R. Carr	
	Paris Massengill	
	C. M. Young	
	E. H. Swingle	
	C. J. Shell	
	Paul Houts	



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## Football



Football enters its fourth year this fall at the Normal. Football four years ago was on a high-school basis. This year we played several colleges and although we were badly beaten in most of the contests, we displayed some fine fighting spirit and knowledge of the game. We worked our forward passes as successfully against the big teams as we did against the teams of our own class.

At the beginning of the season we had several old men back from last year's squad: Chunk Lunsford, right end; Ancil Barron, right tackle; Lewis Cobble, left end; Albert Choate, quarterback; Roy Leonard, fullback, and J. B. Robinson were letter men. Nelson Swan, left halfback, and Jess Humphries were on the squad last year. We had several new men this year. West Virginia furnished us Jack Painter, "Daniel" Boone, Elwood Creasy, Carl Creasy, Bralley, Atkinson, and Harris. From our own state, Clay Easterly, Murray, Thornburg, Searle Lyle, Cecil Jones, "Dick" Dulaney, Clyde Kyle, and Cecil Hart.

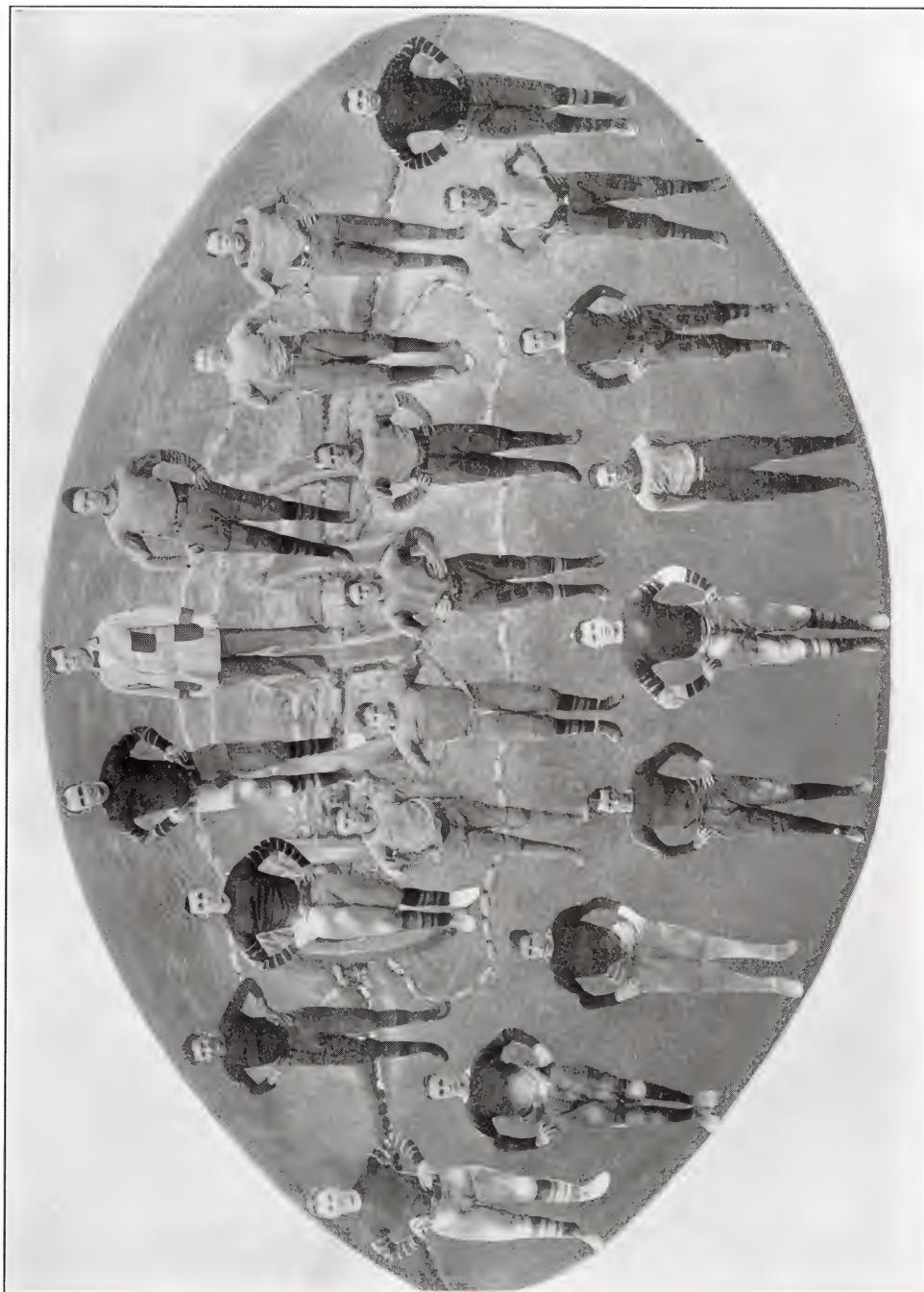
We had more men out for the team this year than ever and they all were faithful, being out for practice regularly. The spirit of the team was as fine as I ever had. Although we were badly beaten in several games, the men were willing to enter the game and give their best.

Results of games played were as follows:

Concord State Normal, Princeton, West Virginia	38	Normal	0
Emory and Henry, Emory, Virginia	45	Normal	0
King College, Roanoke, Virginia	108	Normal	0
Lincoln Memorial University at Johnson City	19	Normal	27
Athens School at Johnson City	19	Normal	12
U. of T. Freshmen at Johnson City	47	Normal	7
Maryville College at Maryville	72	Normal	0
Tusculum (Thanksgiving) at Johnson City	0	Normal	13

Captain Hensley made a good leader and was always fighting, Chunk and Cobble did some star playing at end. The way they caught passes was great. Easterly played good football for his first attempt at the game. Nelson Swan developed into a real halfback. He sure tore Athens' line to pieces. Jack Painter soon got his speed into football use and did some real playing. You should have seen Ben "Turpin" Leonard play fullback. He hit the line harder than a two hundred pounder. Choate was a good field general and never failed to work the forward passes. With him as Captain for next year we should have a good season. The other men were always in the game fighting and they should star next year. Too much credit cannot be given the faithful scrubs. They were out there every day helping do their part.

Our team was composed mostly of young and inexperienced men but they always fought to the last minute and showed that they were real fighters and possessed a good knowledge of the game. We feel that the fighting spirit and intelligent playing of the game, as shown by our team this fall, made a reputation that will be worth a great deal to our school. We lost six games and won two. Five of the six we lost were to college teams. We lost only one game to a school of our class. Our season as a whole has been successful, as we have developed some real good stars who should shine next year.



## Girls' Basketball Team



The yeear 1924 will always be the 1492 of Basketballdom at the E. T. S. N., all athletic events dating either so many years before or after the memorable team of that year. With a record of fourteen games won and one lost the girls closed the most glorious season in the history of the School. Every team of strength in this section of the state contested and lost, to leave us at the end unquestionably "Champions of East Tennessee." Some of the most noteworthy games were with the University of Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, Maryville College and Carson-Newman College. One of the most noticeable points about our team was its spectacular teamwork. Unselfish work for the success of the team as a whole characterized their playing and at no time have we been able to choose individual starts. The phenomenal success of the Girls' Basketball Team is attributable, not only to the exceptional ability and splendid work of every girl in the squad, but also to the superb training given by the coach, Miss Ann Huddle. Miss Huddle's coaching was the triumph of a perfect scientific knowledge of the game that overlooked no detail of training in the individual player or in the functioning of the team as a perfect machine.

Feeling that our record of victories entitled us to a try-out for the "Championship of the South," which Peabody College Girls have held for so long, we challenged them to a series of three games on our court. It was a bitter disappointment to us that the illness of one of the team and the injury of another made it impossible to carry out our plans.

All gratitude and praise to the Team of 1924—may 1925 be just as successful!

### SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Normal	16	Tusculum College	10
Normal	41	Stonewall College	13
Normal	24	Stonewall College	12
Normal	42	Emory and Henry College	12
Normal	30	Knoxville "Y"	7
Normal	22	University of Tennessee	14
Normal	56	Maryville Poly	8
Normal	35	Tusculum College	16
Normal	39	Carson and Newman College	10
Normal	30	Maryville College	8
Normal	50	Tenn. Poly. Institute	12
Normal	33	University of Chattanooga	14
Normal	53	Centenary College	7
Normal	11	University of Chattanooga	12
Normal	58	Centenary College	4
Total number of games played			15
Total number of games won			14
Normal's total number of points scored			540
Opponents' total number of points scored			149



KATE COOPER, Captain      MARTHA AIRHEART, Manager  
ANN HUDDLE, Coach

## Old Hickory



### Coach Ann Huddle

Coach Huddle, a past master in getting results. Hard as nails when it came to cutting practice. Scolding her team, praising her team, betting on her team—first, last, and always.

### Carrie Umberger—Forward

When Carrie got the balls and gave her right arm a backward twist—Oh Boy! The balls simply cut the air and passed through the basket without touching the side. At her game she can't be beaten.

### Manager Martha Airheart—Center

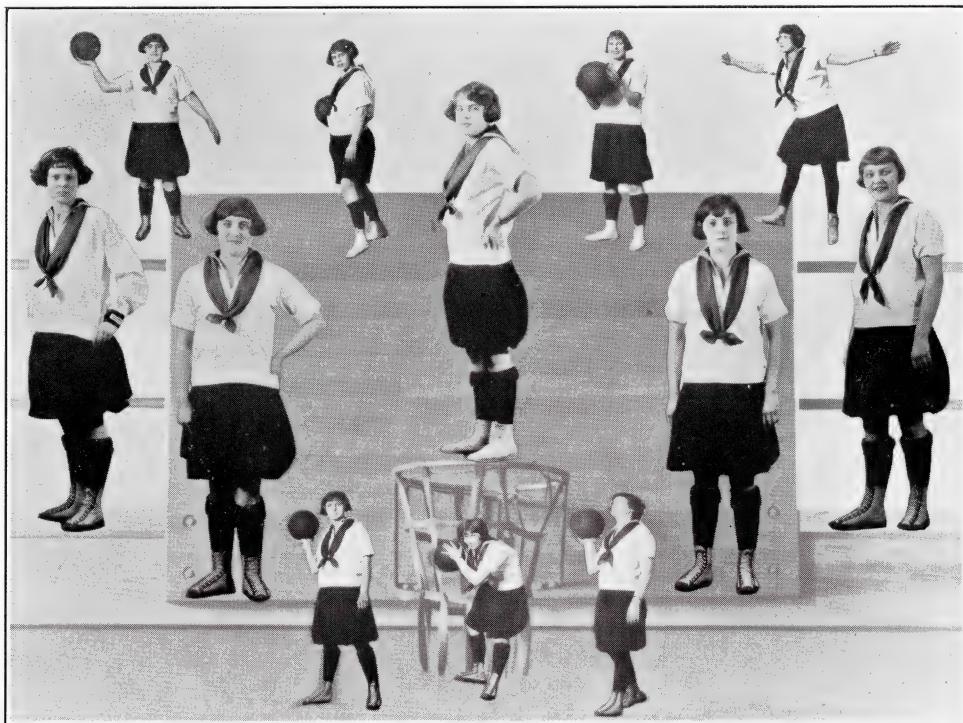
Martie, the golden-haired girl with the golden heart. She kept her head clear and played the floor like a machine. Her passes were swift and sure. A born leader, a clean player, and a good sport.

### Captain Kate Cooper—Forward

Captain Cooper, the girl with the greased feet and the unfailing shot. Everywhere at once and moving so fast that it made the guards dizzy. Last year good; this year better; next year best.

### Pearl Silver—Sub. Guard

What Pearl lacked in sticking qualities she made up in speed. At passing she was there every time. Nothing ever peeved her—smiling, good-natured always the same.



Verna Anderson—Guard

Verna—a guard who played her man like a brick wall and fought like a wild-cat from the first whistle to the last. Hot-headed and fiery she gritted her teeth and stuck. The low scores of her opponents show what a guard she is.

Ellene Goodin—Sub. Forward

A quick forward, good at playing the floor. She always fought and did her best and although she didn't get in all of the games she peped up the players from the side lines.

Gladys Maddux—Forward

Old Gladys, a forward with both weight and speed. Good on signals and quick to pass. When Gladys raised her right foot and threw a ball the scorers always marked up a point. A forward that is hard to beat.

Lettie Maddux—Guard

Lettie was a guard to be proud of. Half the games she played in the air. No ball was ever too high for her to miss. Plenty of pep, plenty of fighting spirit made her the guard she is.

Louise Keefauver—Sub. Forward

A forward who played hard and always did her best. Good at losing her guard. Always out to practice—sometimes grumbling but always with the good of her team at heart.

## Basketball

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Basketball practice was started before Christmas by Coach Luck as he realized he must develop some new material to take the place of the old letter men lost from last year's squad.

From last year's squad we lost Wilson Reece, star forward; McNelly, forward; DeMarcus, tall center, who had starred for two years at the Normal; Kermit Quillen, star guard who had been on the team for three years, and Fred Anderson. Two letter men returned, Choate and Thornburg. Choate's leg was broken on Thanksgiving Day in a game of football. This left only one letter man.

Forty new men reported for practice. Only eight of them, however, had ever played high-school basketball. The following men were out during the season: Lunsford, Painter, Thornburg, Gibson, Gamble, Tardy, Creasy, Evans, Cecil Hart, Leslie Hart, Baird, Humphreys, Kyle, Pearson and Newberry. We played the hardest schedule ever played by the Normal, meeting the leading teams of East Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky.

Results for the season were as follows:

Washington College -----	14	Normal -----	18
Jonesboro Ramblers-----	12	Normal -----	32
L. M. U.-----	11	Normal -----	13
Tenn. Poly. Institute-----	21	Normal -----	26
King College -----	30	Normal -----	12
Emory and Henry-----	42	Normal -----	21
King College-----	18	Normal -----	9
Carson and Newman-----	52	Normal -----	13
Johnson Bible College-----	17	Normal -----	27
Junuluska College-----	16	Normal -----	35
Tusculum -----	39	Normal -----	10
Lenoir College -----	25	Normal -----	23
Johnson Bible College -----	26	Normal -----	13
Maryville -----	42	Normal -----	13
Cumberland College -----	41	Normal -----	21
East Ky. Normal -----	38	Normal -----	20
Union College -----	24	Normal -----	26
Carson and Newman -----	42	Normal -----	9
Union College -----	19	Normal -----	20
All Stars -----	20	Normal -----	28
Mountaineers -----	22	Normal -----	24
Won-----	10	Lost-----	11

The following men were awarded letters: Gibson, guard; Creasy, guard; Painter, center; Evans, center; Lunsford, forward; Gamble, center, (broke bone in hand after he had played seven games); Thornburg, forward; and Tardy, forward.

The two defeats handed Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky, who had previously defeated Milligan and Maryville on their home court and who boasted of never having been defeated on their own floor was the biggest achievement of our team. The team seemed to play true to form in these two games. The experience gained in the earlier games helped to mould the team together and the winning of the last game showed that we have some good material developed for our team next year.

**Old Hickory**



## Baseball



Prospects for a winning baseball team this year are good. The following letter men of last year's squad are out for the team: Cobble, catcher; Massengill and Lyle, pitchers; Choate, infielder; Hart, Phillipi, and Easterly, outfield. The new material out is the best in the history of the school. Boren, star catcher from Milligan; Gamble, basketball star, outfielder and pitcher; Mooney, from Mooresburg, left-handed pitcher; Jack Painter, from West Virginia; Hunter, from Johnson City; Creasy, West Virginia; Phillipi, brother of Raymond Phillipi; and Acuff from Carson and Newman make up the new material.

The following schedule has been made by Coach Luck and includes some of the leading teams of East Tennessee:

Emory and Henry at Emory, Virginia	April 12
Emory and Henry at Normal	April 19
Tusculum at Greeneville	April 21
Rogersville at Rogersville	April 26
Tusculum at Normal	April 28
Cumberland University at Normal	April 30
Athens School at Normal	May 8
Tenn. Poly. Institute at Cookeville	May 13
Castle Heights at Lebanon	May 14
Cumberland University at Lebanon	May 15
Athens School at Athens	May 16
Tenn. Poly. Institute at Normal	May 23

Games with some of the league teams will be played either at Bristol, Johnson City, or Kingsport.

Three games have been played before this went to press, Normal winning two from Emory and Henry, 14-1 at Emory, Virginia, and 6-3 at the Normal. Normal 17—Tusculum 3.

Mooney and Massengill are pitching great ball, Boren is catching a fine game, Cobble at first base looks at home and is sure hitting, Choate playing second base and is going good, and Painter plays shortstop in good style. Hunter is playing third base and looked good against Emory and Henry. Leslie Hart, Raymond Phillipi, and Clay Easterly are playing the outfield and are showing up good. Acuff, star from Carson and Newman has had trouble in getting in shape. He is an infielder. Chunk Lunsford, another good infielder, has had to remain out of baseball on account of an injury received in basketball. He should be in shape to play before the season is over.

Results for the season cannot be given on account of the annual going to press before the season is completed.

Old Hickory



## Tennis Association

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1923 Summer

Clyde A. Kyle	President	Clyde A. Kyle
W. K. Main	Manager	Wagner Newberry
O. K. Shell	Sec'y. and Treas.	Elizabeth Goode
Prof. A. V. McFee	Chief Official	Prof. A. V. McFee

1924 Spring

### OFFICERS:

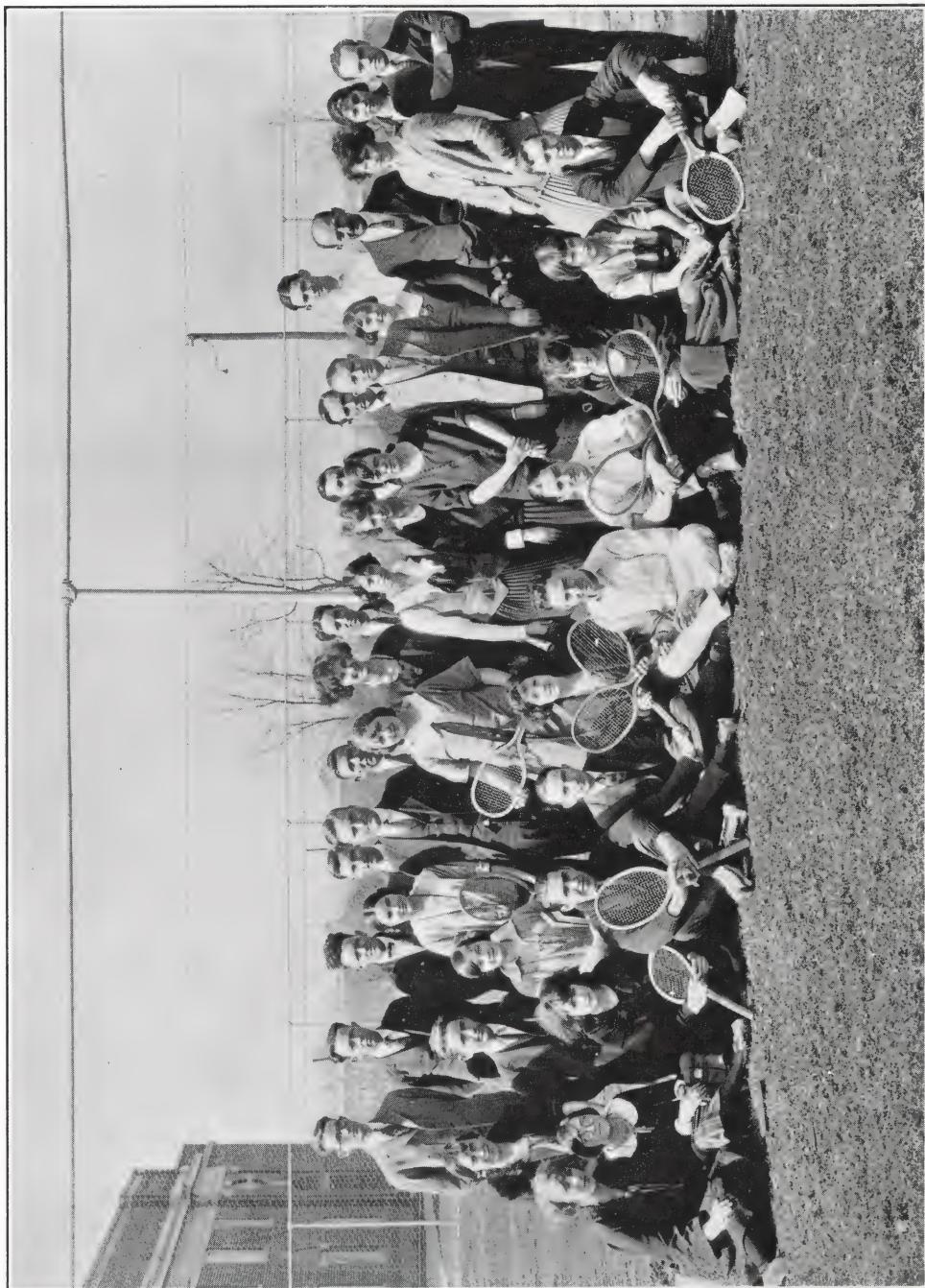
Tennis is becoming more popular with each successive season at E. T. S. N. We have four of the best courts in the country, which are kept in perfect condition.

The first successful tournament was held last summer. The "Johnson City Chronicle" and Taylor-Anderson-Smallung Hardware Company gave a handsome silver loving cup to the winners of the boys' and girls' singles respectively. These must be won two successive years before becoming the permanent property of the winners. The Tennis Association offered four smaller cups, one to be given to each of the four winners in the boys' and girls' doubles. The name and the date of the winners were engraved on the cups. In the boys' singles Ed Tyler won from Clyde Kyle after an exciting struggle, they having reached the finals. The score was 0-6, 6-4, 8-6, 7-5. In the girls' singles Miss Williams after a hard fight won from Miss O'Neal 6-3, 7-5, 0-6 and 6-3. Tyler and Shell won from Kyle and Main in the Men's doubles 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, while O'Neal and Taggart won from Williams and Hutchinson in the girls' doubles. More than thirty men and twenty women entered the tournament and exciting interest was kept up until the finish. Much of the success of the tournament was due to the zeal and interest shown by the faculty, especially Prof. A. V. McFee. President Gilbreath presented the cups to the winners at the regular chapel period.

Much interest is being manifested this spring and we are expecting to put out two winning teams. O. K. Shell, C. A. Kyle, Wagner Newberry and L. J. Herrod will make up the men's teams, while the girls showing up best are: Edith Daniels, Maude Pryor, Pearl Silvers and Clara Massengill. Games have been arranged with the leading colleges of this section.

### MEMBERS:

Dean Burleson	Paul Houts	Margie Ogle
Prof. Mathes	Trent Huff	Mary Swann
Prof. Huddle	H. E. Smith	Otho Burn
Prof. Carson	Oscar Harville	F. B. Cox
O. K. Shell	Murray Thornburg	Ancil Baird
C. A. Kyle	Miss Helen Lacy	Bennie Artz
L. J. Herrod	Miss Ann Huddle	Blanche Robertson
C. J. Shell	Margaret Lusk	Bonnie Shell
Wagner Newberry	Richard Dulaney	Edith Daniels
H. E. Wallace	Louise Cartwright	Elizabeth Goode
Robert Pearson	Rosamond Johnston	Opal Hutchinson
Ben Duff	Clara Masengill	Stella Post
Carl Archer	Hazel Wright	Maude Pryor
Paris Massengill	Vera Ross	Martha Airheart
George Oliver	Gertrude Byrd	Maruja Perry
Almon Carr	Pearl Silver	Mattie Shipley



## Basketball Tournament



The Annual Upper East Tennessee High School Tournament was held at the Normal Feb. 13th to 16th. We had over three hundred high-school students to visit us for these four days. There were 11 girls teams and 18 boys' teams that competed in the tournament. Each team was allowed to bring 10 members; all of these students were taken care of by the Normal in the girls' and boys' dormitories and meals were served at the school cafeteria. Some of the girls were taken care of by Johnson City girls.

The Erwin boys won the silver basketball trophy given by The Johnson City Staff. The girls from Kingsport won the basketball trophy given by The Johnson City Chronicle for the second time.

Lenoir City won the runner-up cup. Johnson City girls won the runner-up cup while Church Hill won the consolation prize.

The tournament was a big success and plans are being made for an even bigger one next year.

Score—

### GIRLS' SCORE

WINNER	ELIMINATED
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Johnson City -----	32	Church Hill -----	6
Kingsport -----	24	Newport -----	10
Lamar -----	18	Sulphur Springs -----	9
Holston Institute -----	12	Bluff City -----	11
Blountville -----	20	Limestone -----	11
Church Hill -----	18	Newport -----	12
Erwin -----	17	Holston Institute -----	3
Limestone -----	16	Bluff City -----	15
Erwin -----	17	Blountville -----	8
Limestone -----	23	Sulphur Springs -----	10
Church Hill -----	11	Limestone -----	7
Kingsport -----	49	Lamar -----	10
Johnson City -----	31	Washington College -----	16
Kingsport -----	21	Erwin -----	11
Kingsport -----	31	Johnson City -----	15

### BOYS' SCORE

WINNER	ELIMINATED
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Erwin -----	25	Sulphur Springs -----	10
Church Hill -----	24	Mosheim -----	20
Boone's Creek -----	52	Jonesboro -----	12
Washington College -----	15	Johnson City -----	12
Blountville -----	42	Bulls Gap -----	13
Bristol -----	37	Baileyton -----	30
Tellico Plains -----	35	Elizabethhton -----	9
Sulphur Springs -----	18	Mosheim -----	25
Tellico Plains -----	34	Camp Creek -----	25
Johnson City -----	37	Jonesboro -----	7
Camp Creek -----	20	Elizabethhton -----	15
Johnson City -----	47	Mosheim -----	24
Baileyton -----	47	Camp Creek -----	16
Johnson City -----	34	Baileyton -----	24
Erwin -----	36	Newport -----	4
Lenoir City -----	38	Church Hill -----	17
Boone's Creek -----	27	Washington College -----	12
Bristol -----	21	Blountville -----	18
Erwin -----	22	Tellico Plains -----	9
Lenoir City -----	28	Boone's Creek -----	19
Lenoir City -----	23	Bristol -----	17
Erwin -----	34	Lenoir City -----	13



## Jokes

### THE END OF THE FEAST

Up from the first floor step by step,  
Mrs. Slack in all her fury swept.

The notorious girls of apartment G  
Were having a merry jubilee.

Round about them on the floor,  
Cakes, salads and chicken galore,

Were fair as the glimmer of many pearls  
To the eyes of the famished apartment girls.

On that fateful night of early fall,  
When Mrs. Slack marched in and caught them all.

Taking the names as she was bid,  
She marched them all to "Uncle Sid."

The president asked them to explain  
But they only hung their heads in shame.

And after he gave them a frightful scare,  
They came from the office with humble air.

And as they came on down the hall,  
They made a resolve, both one and all:

If ever again we attempt a feast,  
We shall keep one on the look, at least.

□

Willie Rose—Granite discovered! Where? In the beans at the cafeteria.  
If you prefer sand, you can easily be accommodated by asking for kale greens.

We all wonder why Mr. Field, while teaching Mrs. Boren's methods  
class, sent them to the practice school to observe every day?

□

### CAMPUS MYSTERIES

What does Evelyn Hull?

Why isn't Elizabeth Goode?

When does Blanche Neal?

Why does Essie Gee?

What did Edith Hunt?

Why does Eleanor Love-lace?

Why does Mary Mae Howell?

Why does Margaret Crouch?

Why isn't Martha Black?

Where did Otho Burn?

Why does Josephine Hope?  
Why is Hazel Wright?  
Who invented hash?  
Why are iron bars not placed across the windows of the girls' dormitory?  
Where Dean Burleson put his glasses?  
Why "Uncle Sid" never lectured on,  
"What do you Dream about?"  
Why we all love old E. T. S. N. so well?

□

Student—"Pardon me, there's a hole in your umbrella."

Miss Parvin—"Yes, my dear, I know it. I put it there so I can see when it stops raining."

□

Houts—"Just think, old top, in Japan you can buy a wife for forty cents."

Kyle—"Well, I reckon a good wife is worth it."

□

#### SUPPER TIME AT THE NORMAL

We stood in front of the doorway  
And Mrs. Slack watched over us well,  
Till Bundy came out of the cafe  
And rang the supper bell.

We stayed on the crowded sidewalk  
in front of first entrance hall,  
Until we grew faint with hunger  
And feared that we would fall.

While at the cafeteria,  
On that dreadful rainy night,  
The boys were hungrily eating  
Everything that was in sight.

Among us girls who waited  
The lingering shadows lay,  
And the minutes seemed like hours,  
Till Bundy called us away.

At last Sam came to the back porch  
And rang the belated bell,  
Then we girls who were listening for it  
All yelled and ran like—everything!

Then like wild buffalo running  
From the Indians on the plain,  
We rushed to the cafeteria,  
And got in out of the rain.

## Old Hickory

We stood in place in the hallway,  
As the line moved slowly on,  
But when we reached the counter  
The salad was already gone.

Gone, not only the salad  
But the pickles and ice cream,  
And thoughts that came rushing o'er us  
Were such no one would dream.

How often, oh how often,  
In the days that have gone by,  
Have I stood in that line at meal time,  
Till I thought that I would die.

But now that I'm home and not hungry,  
I recall those hours with glee;  
But I'm glad that of those who are waiting  
The girl at the end is not me.

—Hallie Dunbar.

□

Prof. Carson—"When a person is deaf his sight is more active, for the law of compensation will work itself out."

Chunk—"I've noticed it myself, when a man has a short leg the other is somewhat longer."

□

"What's the matter, Prof. Huddle?"

"My gold fish has eczema."

"Very bad?"

"No, only on a small scale."

□

"I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a wonderful dancer as Creasy."

Oh, he showed me some new steps and we sat on them."

□

"Speaking of radio," says Prof. Mathes, "some of us remember when the music from the heir was broadcast from the woodshed."

□

Miss Yoakley—"The desert is God's own country."

Newberry—"Well, I'll say he certainly does his best to discourage trespassers."

### FEMININE TACTICS

Met him.  
Pet him.  
Net him.  
Get him  
Let him.  
GO.

Mother—"I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!"  
Paree—"You're too late; I have already learned."

□

It was a sleepy sort of a day, the class was just about half the usual size, and Prof. Carson was calling the roll in a half-absent manner. To each name some one had answered "here" until the name Hart was called. Silence reigned supreme for a moment, only to be broken by Prof. Carson's voice:

"Hasn't Mr. Hart any friends here?"

□

Little boy: "Look mother, the circus has come to town, there's one of the clowns."

Mother: "Hush, son, that's one of the normal boys."

□

Amos Moses Snowball—"Say! black man, hit seems ter me 'at I've saw yoh face before."

Ephraim Johnson—"Reckon you has, 'cause das where I've been wearin' it all my life."

□

Pastor—"I shall speak on 'Married Life' at the morning service and 'Eternal Punishment' in the evening."

Mr. Cox—"Why, don't repeat yourself."

□

Mrs. Stanley—"The photographers never do me justice."

Mr. Stanley—"You want mercy and not justice dear."

□

Dean Burleson—"What is there to substantiate the opinion that Shakespeare was a prophet?"

Mattie Shipley—"He was foretelling the era of home brew when he wrote the recipe for witches' broth in 'Macbeth'!"

□

1890—Love me?

Yes

Kiss me?

No.

1924—Love me?

No.

Kiss me?

Yes ! ! !

□

"Oh, what a cute doll! Does she say "Mamma" when you squeeze her?"

Stella—"No! My doll's a modern doll. She says 'Oh boy' when you squeeze her."

## Old Hickory

"Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end."  
"S'pose so. That's where I allus do git it."

□

"George, I don't like your heart action," said the doctor, applying the stethoscope. "You've had some trouble with angira pectoris, haven't you?"

"You're partly right doctor," answered George, sheepishly. "Only that ain't her name. It's Elizabeth."

□

Jack—"We're going to hit 'sixty' in a minute! Are you afraid?"  
Sal (swallowing much dust)—No indeed, I'm full of grit."

□

### FOREBODINGS

(With apologies to Kipling)

In a room in the main building,  
Lookin' stern as he can be,  
There's a President a-settin' and  
I know he thinks o' me!  
For my conscience is a-hurtin'  
And the wee small voices say,  
"You went riding towards Jonesboro,  
And the President passed that way."  
Yes, the President passed that way  
And there's nothing you can say,  
Tho' its springtime at the Normal  
And the sun shone warm that day.

Oh his look is most ferocious,  
And it pierces through and through,  
And the saddest part about it is,  
For me it's nothing new.  
For I've had so many interviews  
(Memories in my mind still cling)  
That I've learned you'd best be quiet;  
Better not say anything.  
So I'll just say "Yes" and "No Sir!"  
And I'll never mention spring.

I thought I'd put it all behind me—  
Long ago and far away,  
For car riding at the Normal,  
Is a thing that just don't pay.  
But the lazy horn was blowin'  
And I knew 'twas calling me—  
So I went—and here I'm settin',  
Waitin' till he calls for me.

Guess I might as well start packin',  
For it's home that I would be  
Where a thousand rules ain't posted,  
Faculties ain't watchin' me;  
For I hear the train a blowin',  
It seems to shriek with glee,  
"He's a-settin'—just a-waitin'  
Soon you'll take a ride with me!"

□

HEARD IN APARTMENT G

"Mrs. Slack, that noise didn't come from up here."  
"Hey! Who are we gonna duck tonight?"  
"Oh mamma! Come here!"  
"My cow! Let's go to English."  
"On the sea, and at the Hague"—  
"Ho! Strike the flagstaff deep—" "  
"It's almost seven-ten."  
"Here's where we miss breakfast."  
"Aint this the life?"  
"Hold her Neut."  
"They call the lady Louisville Lou."  
"Kill it! It's suffering."  
"Well, wait till I powder my nose."  
"Come on, let's go to bacon and eggs."  
"Let's lead Rosamond to the Altar of Cold Spray."  
"Who stacked my room?"  
"Hey! Turn on the water for me."  
"Got anything to eat?"  
"Where was all that noise?"  
"They can't duck me."  
"Whose time is it to sweep study hall?"  
"Aw, go on and sell your papers."  
"You tell 'em."  
"Hurry, the tardy bell has rung."  
"Elva, you're two pigs."  
"Has Mrs. Slack been around yet?"

They went thru lovers' lane,  
They walked upon the sand;  
The moon was coming up  
Frank held Otho's little—shawl.

And as Frank held her shawl,  
He heard a dozen sighs,  
And leaning forward gazed  
Into Otho's light blue—lunch basket.

And as Frank looked therein,  
Unconsciously he placed.  
His unencumbered arm  
Around her slender—umbrella.

And as his grip grew tighter  
This pensive little miss  
Attempted to draw back—  
Too late he stole—a sandwich.

## Old Hickory



## Mental Snap Shots of the Seniors of '24



In and out among the crowded halls one may see an ever hurrying, thoughtful, calm, preoccupied figure, tired eyes unseen behind protecting glasses, brows contracted, forehead furrowed—our Editor-in-Chief—Lewis Harrod.

Audience tense, excitement high, nerves on edge, it is over, what? The debate between the boys' society and the girls'. Our two senior orators go down in honorable defeat—O. K. and Trent.

April Fool's Day. What was the meeting of the senior clas scalled for 7:50, was the question. Wait for chapel. The women do and will have the last word—Una.

From one extreme to the other we are bound to go with even the long and short of things—Wagner and Elizabeth.

Our class may be said to be frivolous and at times unruly, but one member is always dignified.—Dr. Porter.

Another you might think such, but you must know her first, the seniors' best friend, one we couldn't possibly do without—Miss McClister.

The man who came back and we were glad to see him—Less.

An official member of the Loafers' Club with a smiling mischievous face—Bob.

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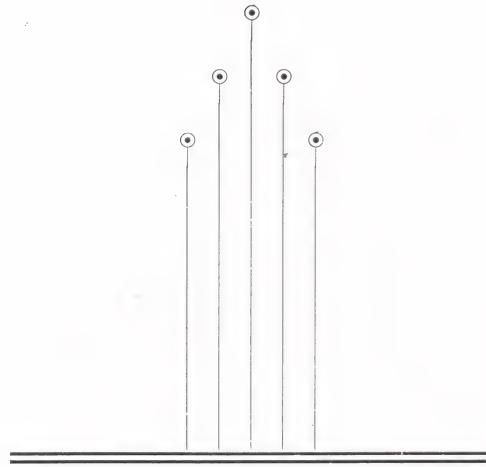
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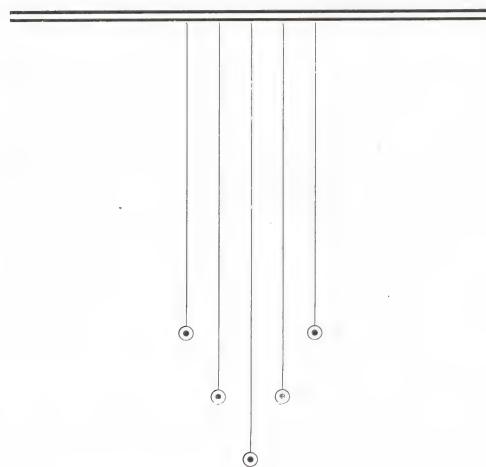
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